

One slight injury reported

Officers investigate five minor mishaps

Five minor traffic accidents were reported Friday night by area law enforcement agencies with two single-car accidents resulting from icy road conditions.

Paul D. Smith, 23, of Mount Sterling, was traveling southwest on White Oak Road when he drove through deep snow causing him to lose control of his auto. The car struck a mailbox owned by Russell E. Grim, 9308 White Oak Road, and then struck a cement culvert, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Smith was slightly injured but did not require treatment. The auto was moderately damaged.

An auto driven by Charles L. Cook, 17, of Jeffersonville, struck a ditch embankment while attempting to turn into a private drive on Jamison Road. Cook was not injured and the auto was slightly damaged, sheriff's deputies reported.

POLICE

THURSDAY — An auto owned by Dwight Hedrick, 1239 Vanderbilt Drive, was slightly damaged following a

hit-skip accident sometime Thursday.

The car was legally parked in the 1200 block of Vanderbilt Drive when another car apparently turned onto the street and struck the parked car.

3:10 p.m. — Two autos were slightly damaged and no injuries were reported in a two-car collision at the intersection of East and Fayette streets.

Judith E. Boyer, 34, of 1387 Meadow Drive, was in her auto on East Street waiting behind an auto driven by Edward E. Bonner, 48, of 1207 S. Fayette St., for the traffic signal to change. Police reported that either the Boyer auto rolled forward or the Bonner auto rolled backward causing the collision. Neither driver was cited.

FRIDAY, 8:25 p.m. — Nancy A. Sheets, 29, of New Holland was backing her auto from a parking space on the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot, 280 S. Elm St., and collided with a car driven by Michael E. Morarity, 19, Rt. 4, Washington C.H.

The auto driven by Morarity was slightly damaged.

Bureaucrats quake at ag appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department are shaking over reports that consumer activist Carol Foreman is being considered by the Carter administration for a senior post in the department.

"She could stir up the whole place, especially in the agencies which are supposed to be regulating the food industry and protecting consumers," one department official said Friday.

Mrs. Foreman is executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and reportedly is being considered for an assistant secretary job in the Agriculture Department.

Although department employees weren't willing to be quoted by name, Mrs. Foreman was a prime topic of conversation at department headquarters here Friday.

The selection of Mrs. Foreman is by no means assured, according to informed sources. But the mere mention of her name and her reputation as a tough fighter on behalf of consumers has some high-level agriculture department officials "ready to have heart attacks," one employee said.

A few department employees, particularly lower-ranked workers, said

they thought she might help shake up the department and improve its image with consumers.

"It's no secret that consumers have been secondary in this department," one employee said. "Butz didn't think much of them and that attitude filtered on down."

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz repeatedly irked consumer spokesmen during his nearly five years on the job. Butz, who resigned last fall in a flap over his use of a racial slur, frequently referred to consumer groups as "food faddists and extremists" and brushed aside complaints about high food prices.

Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., has been named President-elect Carter's secretary of agriculture and the reaction has been generally favorable among consumer groups. "At least we think he will listen to us," one consumer advocate said. "Butz did not seem to."

Mrs. Foreman and her organization repeatedly criticized Butz's policies and vigorously attacked segments of the nation's food industry on prices and other consumer issues.

Death of officer stuns small town

NEW LONDON, Ohio (AP) — The death of a popular police sergeant Friday left residents of this northern Ohio village in "shock and amazement that such a thing could happen," Mayor James Stewart said.

"This is the first time anything like this has ever happened to our community," said Stewart about the death of Sgt. Timothy Budd, 24.

Budd was shot in the mouth and neck area with a .357-caliber pistol early Friday when he and a fellow policeman were "horsing around" by quick-drawing the weapon, the county coroner said.

The other officer, Robert Skillkorn, 26, and Budd were good friends, one police official said. Skillkorn was hospitalized and treated for shock at Fisher Titus Memorial Hospital in Norwalk following the incident at police headquarters.

Coroner William B. Holman said Budd died in the Norwalk hospital less than three hours after the 12:30 a.m. shooting. Cause of death was "shock, secondary to hemorrhaging and asphyxiation from blood in the trachea and lungs," Holman said.

Huron County Prosecutor Richard Hauser said the evidence "indicates the shooting was not intentional." But

he said he planned to present the case to the grand jury at its regular session next Thursday.

"It has been my policy in all shooting death cases and all where a policeman uses his firearm to take them to the grand jury for their consideration," Hauser said.

He said Skillkorn could be indicted on a charge of negligent homicide.

Budd was a 1971 graduate of New London High School and used to ride with members of the village's small police department before he joined the force in September 1974, friends said.

Last year, he and his dog, Major, completed a police dog training course and since then regularly patrolled New London's businesses together.

"He was our K-9 Department," the mayor said. "He used his dog on night patrol and did a very good job. He was well liked."

Most of New London's 2,400 residents knew Budd, the father of a 5-year-old son, Stewart said.

"Everybody in a little town knows everybody else," he said. "And if they don't know the person, they know somebody related to him."

"That's why something like this seems to hit us harder," he said.

Two drug charges lodged

Two men were arrested for possession of marijuana following a routine police bar check of Sounds Unlimited on S. Fayette Street at 11 p.m. Friday.

Washington C.H. Police officer Michael E. Taylor reported that he detected a burning odor of marijuana near the men's restroom. Upon entering the room, Taylor said he observed Gary M. Miles, 20, of Waverly, and Jerry M. Pucket, 23, of Sinking Springs, holding what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette.

Further investigation revealed both subjects were in possession of marijuana and were arrested, according to the police report.

Charles E. Showalter, 20, of Bloomingburg, was arrested at 4 p.m. Friday by city police for speeding and driving while under suspension.

Stephen W. Campbell, 25, of Washington Avenue, was arrested Friday night for disorderly conduct by intoxication at the H & H bar on E. Court Street.

Russian emigre arrested as spy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Russian emigre who told acquaintances he defected five years ago has been charged with passing American space shuttle system secrets to a Soviet diplomat.

Ivan Rogalsky, a 34-year-old unemployed mechanic, was arrested Friday night in rural Lakewood Township with classified data in his possession, Louis A. Giovanetti FBI agent in charge in New Jersey, announced at a news conference.

Rogalsky was scheduled to be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate William Hunt on charges of espionage.

Giovanetti said Rogalsky had been under surveillance and had passed information to Yevgeniy Karpov,

second secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Karpov has long been suspected of being a Soviet intelligence agent, Giovanetti said. He has diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested by authorities, but he has been named as an undicted co-conspirator and will be told to leave the country, Giovanetti said.

Giovanetti said some information was passed to Karpov, but nothing vital to U.S. national security reached the Soviet Union.

Rogalsky was accused of befriending an engineer at a Radio Corporation of America research center in Princeton and asking the employee to provide data on the space shuttle system and other

Deaths, Funerals

Oveen O. Rinderle Sr.

SABINA — Oveen O. Rinderle Sr., 47, of Newark, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in Licking County Memorial Hospital, Newark, where he had been a patient since suffering a heart attack Tuesday.

Born in Ironton, Mr. Rinderle was a former resident of Sabina. He was employed as a test equipment repairman at the Newark Air Force Station. A veteran of the Korean conflict, he was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans organization.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Howard; a daughter, Kimberle, at home; three sons, Oveen O. Rinderle Jr., of Newark, and David and Barry Rinderle, both at home; one grandchild; a brother, Paul Rinderle, of Sabina, and a sister, Miss Evalyn Rinderle, of Sabina.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Robert More

LANCASTER — Mrs. Ruth V. More, 40, 1221 Rawlings St., Washington C.H., died Thursday at University Hospital in Columbus.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Washington C.H.

She is survived by her husband, Robert B. More and two brothers, David Showalter of Phelps, Ky., and Silas Showalter of Columbus.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Frank E. Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

Friends may call after 12 noon Sunday at the funeral home.

OTTO B. WOLFE — Services for Otto B. (Birch) Wolfe, 95, of 439 W. Washington St., Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lester Watts officiating.

Mr. Wolfe, a retired farmer who had spent most of his life in the Sabina and Port William communities, died Tuesday.

Palbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Earle and Ellis Stethem, Homer McKeever, William Stewart, Darrell Woodruff and Vernon Robinson.

Mrs. Mae S. Howland

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Mae Smith Howland, 77, of Greenfield, was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital, Columbus, Friday.

She was a retired employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co. in Greenfield. She was employed there for 45 years.

Born in Jackson County, Mrs. Howland was preceded in death by her husband, Ogie Howland, in 1967.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Louise) Leeth of Washington C.H.; two sons, Charles A. and Ogie E. Howland, both of Greenfield; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Ken Marckel officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Richard N. Whiteside

COLUMBUS — Richard Noble Whiteside, 67, of Columbus, died at 10:55 a.m. Thursday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Whiteside was a retired dairy farmer and a retired employee of the Franklin County Engineers Department. He was also a member of the Broad Street Church of Christ in Columbus.

He is survived by his wife Inez Walker Whiteside; his mother, Gertie Whiteside of Columbus; and three sisters, Mrs. Ada Purcell of Chillicothe, Mrs. Beulah Ailing of Columbus, and Mrs. Jerre Harris of Harrisburg.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Shoemaker Funeral Home, Columbus, with Dr. Floyd Faust officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Omar Rolfe

SABINA — Services for Omar Rolfe, 67, of Dayton, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

He died Thursday in Grandview Hospital, Dayton, after being struck by an auto at a Dayton intersection.

Born in Clinton County, Mr. Rolfe resided in Sabina and Dayton most of his life. He was an employee in the maintenance department at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He was also a member of the Dayton Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Tucker of Sabina and Mrs. Jane Summers of Wilmington; and three brothers, Robert of Washington C.H., Richard of Sabina, and Douglas of Washington C.H.

Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Emerson Kies

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Emerson Kies, 68, of 280 W. Main St., Mount Sterling, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating.

Mr. Kies, a member of the Eagles Lodge in Sidney, Ohio, died Friday in Doctors Hospital-North, Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Jackie) Sullivan of Mount Sterling; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alberta Williams of Denver, Colo.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday, and anytime Sunday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in the Laramie Cemetery, near Botkins, Ohio.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	-1
Minimum last night	-7
Maximum	27
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Tr.
Precipitation this date last year	.51
Minimum 8 a.m. today	2
Maximum this date last year	15
Minimum this date last year	4

Increasing cloudiness over Ohio today marked the forward edge of a new storm system moving out of the Plains states. Snow was to move into northern Ohio from Illinois and Indiana today and is expected to spread over the entire state by tonight.

High pressure in Canada will be moving southeastward and should end the snow in northwestern Ohio Sunday, but the snow will likely linger over eastern and southern sections. Strong north to northeast winds will cause blowing snow and a wind chill factor that will make it seem even colder than the expected teens and 20s.

Skies were mostly clear over the state most of Friday night. Temperatures early Saturday ranged from five above to five below.

Ohio extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday: very cold Monday through Wednesday with highs near 15 and lows near zero. A chance of snow Monday and a chance of flurries northeast Tuesday and Wednesday.

China mourns Chou, raps 'radical gang'

TOKYO (AP) — China today observed the first anniversary of Premier Chou En-lai's death with intensified criticism of radicals and calls for the rehabilitation of Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chou protege ousted last April for "capitalist road" policies.

Japanese news dispatches from Peking said effigies of the "Gang of Four," led by Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching, were hung on a tree in Peking's main street.

The disgraced radicals — Chiang, former Vice Premier Wang Hung-wen, former Vice Chairman Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan — were arrested in October and accused of plotting to seize power from Mao's successor, Hua Kuo-feng.

Peking's official Hsinshua news agency today accused the four radicals of suppressing reports on the mourning for Chou.

"Accordingly," the agency said, "Hsinshua had to kill a story about the whole nation mourning the premier and from that day on, the beloved premier of the Chinese people disappeared from the Chinese press."

Peking radio said the "People's Daily," the party organ, was filled with photographs and stories marking the anniversary of Chou's death. The paper carried a front page photograph of Chou being welcomed by Mao after returning from a 1964 visit to Moscow, where he had argued with Russian leaders.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, reported at least 30 wreaths in memory of Chou were placed overnight at the foot of Tien An Men Square's monument to revolutionary heroes. At dawn, wreath-bearing crowds were still seen heading towards the square, the agency said.

Posters demanding the quick rehabilitation of Teng were put up in central Peking on scaffolding for a memorial hall named for Mao.

The campaign to oust Teng was believed led by Chiang Ching and the radical wing of the Chinese Communist party, which has insisted top priority be given to rooting out all bourgeois influences in China.

Teng, who had made an unexpected return from disgrace in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution to become vice premier and hold key positions in the Communist party and the army, had been considered Chou's heir apparent shortly before his 1976 fall.

In recent weeks there has been a total absence of criticism of him in the Chinese press, and there is talk of yet another comeback for Teng.

Heavy snow tapers off

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow tapered off overnight as a strong low pressure center slowly moved away from the north Atlantic coast, but light snow and strong winds persisted over much of New England.

Another winter storm was in progress this morning over the north central United States, bringing snow, strong winds and very cold air. Snow reached from the western Great Lakes region to South Dakota, Nebraska and the northern Rockies.

The snow and wind were expected to continue moving south through the plains and Rocky Mountains and eastward across the Great Lakes, creating hazardous traveling conditions.

Skies cleared along the Canadian border and in the northern Rockies and northern plains. Temperatures dropped to 20 below zero in some areas.

Rain diminished in southern California. Only a few light showers remained along the coast. Some showers developed during the night over southwest Texas.

Skies were generally clear along the remainder of the Pacific coast and also from the Ohio valley and central Gulf states to the middle and south Atlantic states.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 65 at Key West, Fla., to 22 below zero at Minot AFB, N.D.

Train derails in Blanchester

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — A train-truck collision in Blanchester caused a 16-car derailment Thursday when a 9,000-gallon fuel tanker was dragged almost 600 feet. There was no explosion.

Blanchester police said three persons were treated and released.

The accident occurred at the South Wright St. railroad crossing.

The injured were William C. Hackworth, 59, McDermost, Ohio, the train engineer; Archie Brown Jr., 59, of Cincinnati, driver of the truck and railroad brakeman John H. Finney, 30, of Chillicothe, Ohio. All three were treated and released.

Lt. Fred Moeller said the truck contained about 9,000 gallons of fuel oil. The train included a Baltimore & Ohio engine pulling a Chessie System engine, Lt. Moeller said.

Trains are being re-routed until salvage operations are completed.

Carter sets trip for Mondale

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said today he will dispatch Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale on a get-acquainted trip to West Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan within one week of the Jan. 20 inaugural.

Responding to questions at a chilly outdoor news conference on the lawn of his home, Carter also said he may make an exception to his rule against traveling abroad himself during his first year in office in order to attend an international summit conference on economic problems.

Exotic germ

(Continued from Page 1)

The heifer is allowed to gain, at the most, a couple of hundred pounds.

Optimistic about the Japanese buyers return trip to the U.S. in April, when they will check out one of Alice's daughters who, if bought, will probably bring even a greater amount of money than her mother, Burke seemed quite philosophic about Alice's rejection.

Although Alice will be left out of the proceedings when all of the cattle from Ohio, that are being shipped to Tokyo, convene at Bur Oak Farm, located at 430 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, perhaps she can take consultation in knowing that there is now no need for her to add "sayonara" to her vocabulary.

And Burke, who stressed that he is "Very much attached to Alice", will get to see first hand whether she is carrying twins as he suspects.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Charles E. Showalter, 20, Bloomingburg, speeding and driving under suspension. Garry M. Miles, 20, Waverly, possession of marijuana. Jerry M. Pucket, 23, Sinking Springs, possession of marijuana. Stephen W. Campbell, 25, Washington Avenue, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

Mainly About People

Alyeene Wood, 554 Mayfair Drive, reported today that she received an invitation to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter Jan. 20. Undecided at this time whether she and her husband, Ben, will attend, Mrs. Wood visited Plains, Ga., several months ago and talked with Lillian Carter, the president elect's mother.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of January 10 - 14

Monday — Barbecue beef on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetable, pickled beets or pear half, milk.

Tuesday — Grilled sausage patty on bun, applesauce, oven browned tater tots, cranberry sauce or chilled pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, garden salad, French dressing or chilled fruit. Buttered pan roll, milk.

Thursday — Carrot sticks, cold meat sandwich, French fries, cup of soup, cracker packet, red Jello square, milk.

Friday — Orange juice, marine sandwich, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, sliced peaches, milk.

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Opinion And Comment

The paralysis mystery

The bad luck which had dogged the nationwide swine flu immunization program is climaxed by concern about several cases of an uncommon paralytic disease. Though no connection has yet been found between the Guillain-Barre syndrome and the flu shots, authorities have prudently halted the vaccinations.

Even had this not been done, the chances are that few would be getting swine flu shots in the wake of reports about the paralysis cases.

This, piled on top of previous episodes - among them the prolonged dispute over manufacturers' liability guarantees - has been all but a death blow to public confidence in the swine flu vaccine.

The problem is made all the more difficult by the fact that the number of cases of the Guillain-Barre syndrome which normally occur - the number last year at this time, for example - is not known. This disease is not routinely reported by state

officials to the Center for Disease Control. Thus it is largely guesswork as to whether there are significantly more cases this year than last.

The unfortunate consequence of all this is that the bulk of the population would be at risk should a serious outbreak of swine flu occur. By then it would be late in the day for a stepped-up immunization program. We can only hope that the disease will remain dormant throughout the flu season.

One less mountain lion

A 15-year-old boy in a South-western state got a big thrill over the holidays. Hunting deer with bow and arrow, he brought down a mountain lion he had spotted amid the rocks some distance up a hill.

When he approached the rocks the

yearling lion came to within 30 feet or so and paused for a look at this intruder in its domain. The boy got it with his second shot; the animal leaped away with an arrow through its body. After a long search it was found dead (though it had managed to pull out the arrow).

The feat was one, as the local paper admiringly noted, "which only a handful of the most experienced hunters... have accomplished." No one thought to ask the boy why he shot the creature. Because it was there, maybe.

The money factor

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's persistent campaign to win higher pay for federal judges is given fresh impetus by this sentence from his annual report on the state of the judiciary: "In the past three years, more federal judges have resigned

to return to private legal activity than in the previous half-century."

The question is: Why? The answer is that, though other factors are involved, most of the resignations spring from static salary levels. Meanwhile, the rewards of private

practice have steadily risen. As the imbalance increases, more and more judges become willing to give up the prestige and retirement security of service on the federal bench.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

What is expedient may not be the best for all concerned, so be careful of the route you select. Take nothing for granted.

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Ease up if week was busy. Catch your breath and take a good look where you are headed. Should you change your objectives? Or your tactics? A time for thought.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Some of the things you have been able to manage before may be harder to control now. But, with an extra bit of determination, you can "make it."

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
There are tendencies now toward impulsiveness and emotionalism. Don't yield to such inclinations. Make thoughtful decisions, act calmly and deliberately.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Take a close look at factors which influence your decisions. Try to build a sturdier platform to insure a more successful assault on objectives. And do NOT lose faith in them.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
It may be easier for you to handle unusual or difficult tasks now than to make progress in routine affairs. Boredom with the latter could stymie you.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
An excellent day in which to formulate long-range plans. Something which has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on promises and don't make any binding agreements yourself. Stress conservatism in all things.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Your perception especially sharp now. In all matters depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
A fine day for achievement; also for making decisions of importance. You may even have the opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
A more or less average day but you should enjoy the evening hours, when some bright and amusing persons give you stimulating ideas.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Auspicious influences? An unexpected happening in the forenoon could lead to an unplanned - and profitable - trip.

entertainer or scientists - depending on your leanings and education, of course. Your potentials are endless.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10
(March 21 to April 20)
Time now to get going with any new enterprise you've had in mind, but try a different approach than you've planned. It's a day when unconventional methods will pay off.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Certain changes in your job area may bring some confusion at first. Don't fret. Give yourself time to visualize the possibilities and you'll be able to cope.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to further your aims, so polish up your wares - and your personality.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Your outlook similar to Taurus. Routine may be subject to quick changes. Someone in authority may be acting erratically, but hold tight and just do the best you can.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
You can now find a new way to display your abilities and talents, but don't try the road of mixing business with pleasure.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Stick to the tried-and-true. You can advance your status by putting forth best efforts in your own field. Not a good period for starting new ventures.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Reach as far, high and wide as your talents permit. Excellent influences stimulate all your skills and endeavors. Don't press too hard, however.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Take the strategic approach to all situations. And, in discussions, be careful not to be overly aggressive or too forceful.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Take longer if necessary to go over details: Better be sure than sorry. The quantity of your endeavors will not count as much as their quality.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Saturn influences generous. You can make this day stand out by adding a touch of originality to your work and through more exhaustive study of the fine points.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious, nor careless. Avoid excesses and extremes.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A desire to reach beyond your limitations could unhinge nerves and disposition, cause disruption of a smooth schedule. Watch it!

YOU BORN TODAY, as a Capricornian, are an energetic and determined individual, bent on making a success of himself at any cost. You are alert to seize any opportunity which comes your way and even it, at times, success seems to elude you, you keep on plodding until you reach the high plateaus you've aimed for. With your versatility, many fields are open to you, career-wise, but you would probably be happiest in the worlds of science, literature, the law, banking or real estate. Either music or literature could prove stimulating vocations. Traits to curb: secretiveness and undue suspicion of associates.

The limestone formations of the Cincinnati region comprise the oldest part of Ohio, geologically, and are abundant in traces of the marine forms that swam in the shallow seas of the area a half billion years ago. — AP

Another View



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE LATEST SWINE FLU REACTION. WE'LL SOON HAVE ANOTHER INOCULATION FOR THAT."

Divorce insurance movement gaining

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Divorce insurance? It may sound incongruous, but there's a movement afoot saying divorce insurance is as logical today as protecting yourself with auto, life, fire and theft insurance.

The insurance industry is taking a dim view. Most companies fear couples in financial trouble would divorce simply to collect the benefits. And with the rising divorce rate (it's nearly doubled in the past decade), premiums are bound to skyrocket, too.

"It would be initiated at the time of marriage and used in a divorce to help provide a breathing period for both spouses to work out the future," said lawyer Diana DuBroff, who coined the term divorce insurance. "Periodic payments in the first few years after divorce would provide minimal child support."

Divorce insurance, she argues, "could keep children off welfare, save unemployable divorcees from hasty remarriages... and protect guilty-ridden fathers from avoiding their children because of delinquent payments."

Richard Mink of the Life Insurance Institute, a New York-based association of 450 companies writing 95 per cent of the industry's policies, said he wasn't certain divorce could be insured.

He defined an insurable event as one of sufficiently low frequency as to allow the risk to be spread over many people. The event normally must be beyond one's control.

Robert Mnookin, a professor of family law at the University of California, sees other problems. "Those who take out such insurance would be the highest risk types in terms of getting a divorce," he said. "If people think this program should be mandatory, it is a misnomer to call it insurance. Rather it is a taxing system — taxing all married people on behalf of those who break up."

Ralph Warner, who has helped author such books as "How to Do Your Own Divorce" and "The People's Guide to the California Marriage Law," rejects the concept of divorce insurance.

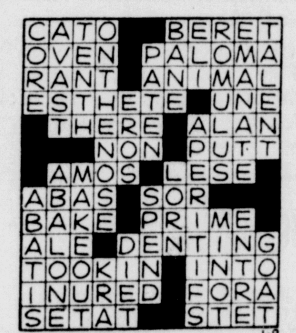
"It won't work for the obvious reason that everybody would get a divorce just to collect," he said.

Lucille Athearn, a prominent San Francisco divorce attorney, favors an entirely different approach to divorce.

Crossword

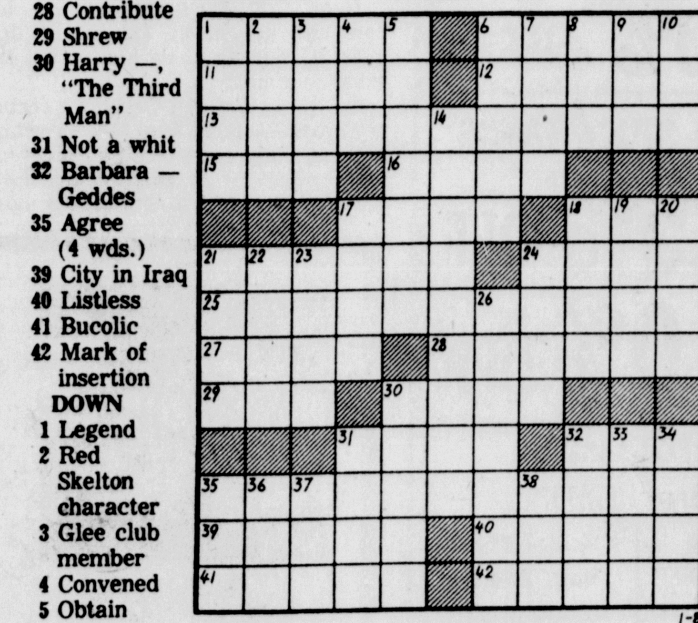
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Rascal
 - 6 Word with spy or hour
 - 11 German river
 - 12 Trimming fabric
 - 13 Reach an agreement (2 wds.)
 - 15 I love (Lat.)
 - 16 Manitoba Indian
 - 17 Fat
 - 18 Find a sum
 - 21 Grotto
 - 24 "Celeste Aida," e.g.
 - 25 Unanimous (3 wds.)
 - 27 Pillage
 - 28 Contribute
 - 29 Shrew
 - 30 Harry —, "The Third Man"
 - 31 Not a whit
 - 32 Barbara — Geddes
 - 35 Agree (4 wds.)
 - 39 City in Iraq
 - 40 Listless
 - 41 Bucolic
 - 42 Mark of insertion
- DOWN**
- 1 Legend
 - 2 Red Skelton character
 - 3 Glee club member
 - 4 Convened
 - 5 Obtain
 - 6 Doff the cap
 - 7 Musical instrument
 - 8 Fraulein's expletive
 - 9 Haggard book
 - 10 Sequential story (abbr.)
 - 14 It's made from pomegranates
 - 17 Dispatch
 - 18 Venezuela copper center
 - 19 Pay —
 - 20 Florida county
 - 21 Nucleus
 - 22 Yonder
 - 23 Nullify
 - 24 Teenager's problem
 - 26 Of a celestial body
 - 30 Faithful
 - 31 Tributary
 - 32 Ballpark purchase
 - 33 "Jane —"
 - 34 Latvian
 - 35 American Revolution org.
 - 36 "Down under" bird
 - 37 War of Jenkins' —
 - 38 "Leaving — Jet Plane"



Yesterday's Answer

23 Nullify 34 Latvian
24 Teenager's 35 American
problem Revolution
26 Of a celestial body org.
30 Faithful 36 "Down under" bird
31 Tributary 37 War of Jenkins' —
32 Ballpark purchase 38 "Leaving — Jet Plane"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P Q C P R C F O Q Z V X Y J U L Z B
U J V L C V Z F J V X Y J U L Z B
P Q J R J C F J U P R Z B P C V
S F Z O F — T Z C D N X F R X V V J B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: INSTINCT IS THE NOSE OF THE MIND. — MADAME DE GIRARDIN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Friend may not have full deck

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family members.

He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car.

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after they buried him because he said it was a private funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?

MINNIE IN W. VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin runny partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with him.

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel "flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him up front she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the sheets. (I really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?

GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations recently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?

BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1977. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1815, U.S. forces under General Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans. It was the closing engagement in the War of 1812.

On this date —

In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1923, France began the military occupation of the Ruhr Valley in Germany.

In 1959, Premier Charles de Gaulle became President of France.

In 1961 two trains collided near Woerden in the Netherlands, killing 91 people.

In 1975, Federal Judge John Sirica ordered the release from jail of the Watergate figures, John Dean, Herbert Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Ten years ago: New fighting flared between Israel and Syria, and the Israeli cabinet met to discuss the serious worsening of the situation.

Five years ago: The Bangladesh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was in London after being released by Pakistan, and he appealed for recognition of his new nation.

One year ago: Premier Chou En-lai of China died at the age of 78.

Today's birthdays: Former White House aide Sherman Adams is 78. Business executive Thomas Watson Jr. is 63.

Thought for today: Never forget what a man says to you when he is angry. — H.W. Beecher, American clergyman, 1813-1887.

Labrador, in northeastern Canada, got its name by mistake when early cartographers accidentally transferred the name from a portion of the coast of Greenland which had been visited by Portuguese landowner ("labrador") Joao Fagundes sometime between 1492 and 1495.

MISSED?
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LAFF - A - DAY
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"Someone's pulling your leg. No one here called a cab!"

Cattlefeeders fete Monday night

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Tickets are still available for Monday night's annual Fayette County Cattlefeeder's Association banquet. Price is \$5 per person. The tickets are available at the Fayette County Extension Office, the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce Office, or from any director of the Cattlefeeders Association.

Bill Zipt, long-time farm writer for the Columbus Dispatch, will be the speaker. Bob Haigler will serve as toastmaster for this year's banquet, and with these two teamed up it should provide for an interesting program of

humor and homespun philosophy. BUCKEYE Barrow Show rules and entry forms are now available at the County Extension Office.

The date for this year's Barrow Show is Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. This event will bring together some of the best purebred and commercial pork producers from across the state. Hopefully there will be several entries from Fayette County to show them that we are still an outstanding hog producing county.

The show is open to any pork producer who is an Ohio resident. Barrows must weigh between 195 and 240 pounds and must have been farrowed on or after August 1, 1976.

There will also be a pen of six for both purebred and crossbred barrows.

4-H and FFA members are also eligible to exhibit in the Buckeye Barrow Shows. In fact there is a special Junior Show for these exhibitors.

Call the Extension Office (335-1150) for a copy of the rules and entry forms. Entry deadline is Monday, January 17.

RECENTLY in this column I announced the date for a special meeting on Johnsongrass control for next week. However, due to a schedule conflict it has been necessary to change the date. That session is now scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Extension Meeting Room.

Pesticide certification is something

that all farmers will be hearing more about in the next year. Federal legislation requires that all farmers who apply restricted use pesticides be certified as private applicators by October 21, 1977. That means they can only go through one more crop year before the law affects them.

The big question that remains is "what pesticides are restricted use pesticides?" The answer determines who will need to be certified. Unfortunately the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hasn't come up with that list as yet.

I've been in a pesticide up-date meeting at Ohio State University the last two days, and we did get a hint as to what may be on that list. In short, we were told that it would probably include any pesticide that had a skull and crossbones on the label. Look at some of your herbicides and insecticides labels and see which ones might qualify. More on this subject in the weeks ahead.

1977 PESTICIDE bulletins were picked up while I was in Columbus this week and will be available at the Extension Office while the supply lasts. A tight budget situation for the Extension Service has reduced the number of bulletins that were printed.

Of special interest to Fayette County farmers is the Field Crop Insect Control Recommendations. If you attended the Agronomy Clinic in December we'll mail you a copy. If not - give us a call and we'll mail.

Don't forget, the 1977 Farmers Tax Guide is also available at the Extension Office.

Meeting slated Monday night

4-H tractor club organizing

Young people interested in learning about tractors and farm machinery will want to join the 4-H tractor club. The club will be organizing Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenline Equipment Co., U.S. 22-E.

Tractor club members learn a great deal about tractor operations, farm machinery safety, engine systems, and regular maintenance needs. First-year tractor club members will learn the basics of safety and operation. Second-year members work with basic engine systems while third year members will study the more complex tractor systems and their care. Machinery operation, safety and maintenance is studied by members in their fourth year.

The tractor club year concludes in early June with the Tractor Rodeo. The rodeo involves a tractor operation skill test, a written exam and a trouble shooting event.

To join the club, youth must be 12 years old and have a tractor available to study in the project. Youths who wish to join but cannot attend the first meeting should call the Fayette County Extension Office, 335-1150.

Youths 14 to 15 years old who plan to work on the farm in 1977 need to be certified under U.S. Department of Labor regulations.

Since 1968, youths 14 and 15 years of age and employed off the family farm must complete the certification program and present their certificate to the prospective employer, if they are

to be hired to perform hazardous occupations in agriculture.

Briefly, certification is required by youth who will be operating a tractor of over 20 horsepower, certain farm machinery, and specific tasks around the farm.

Youth can be certified by enrolling in the 4-H tractor club and completing the training offered. Certificates are issued after the youth has passed a written test and a skill test in tractor safety, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent.

Area farmer scores high in national corn program

Richard Craig, of Jeffersonville, has ranked high among area corn growers enrolled in a national corn growing program.

Although all of the entries have not yet been received, Craig's yield of 190.1 bushels per acre places him high in the scoring for 1976 Project: 200, sponsored by the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids. Project: 200 is the largest program of its kind in the nation.

Craig's yield was with Funk's G-4507. It was adjusted to No. 2 corn at 15.5 per cent moisture from 2.2 acres. To qualify as an official entry, Craig had to harvest shelled corn from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

Craig's crop was planted on May 10 in 38-inch rows at 23,710 seeds per acre. It

was harvested on November 24 at 21.41 per cent moisture. Harvest population was 21,500 plants per acre.

Craig applied a total of 165 pounds nitrogen, 115 pounds phosphorus, and 150 pounds potash in his fertilizer program. He used AATrex for weed control. The yield was verified by a disinterested witness.

More than 30,000 corn growers have entered Project: 200 over the past five years. Each year The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids publish computerized summaries of the management methods employed by the Project: 200 entrants, giving the nation's corn growers a comparison of their own corn growing methods with those of other top producers in the country.

Farm exports to Mideast thriving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. poultry to the oil-rich Middle East are thriving, along with exports of live hogs and cattle, onions, prunes and tobacco to some other overseas markets, the Agriculture Department said today.

Wheat, soybeans, corn and cotton are the biggest items sold by American farmers overseas, but the other products are important and are making rapid gains.

For example, frozen poultry shipments to the Middle East may total around \$40 million this year and could climb to \$100 million in 1977, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly report.

Recent large sales, estimated at about \$30 million, have been made to Iraq. Other big U.S. poultry buyers include Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, the report said.

John B. Parker Jr., an analyst in USDA's Economic Research Service, said that "consumer demand for poultry meat is rapidly increasing" in the Middle East and that the United States is overtaking France as the leading supplier of broiler chicken and other poultry.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries are about \$22 billion this year, with grain alone accounting for more than half.

Another article in the agency's report said that sales of live U.S. breeding hogs to Italy set a record this year when 460 head were delivered last July. Those were followed with 408 more

hogs sold to Italy in August. The total of 868 breeding swine compared with only 12 sold to Italy in 1975 and 331 in 1974, officials said. No dollar value was reported.



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Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 8, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Farm commodity prices show rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for cattle, hogs and soybeans helped boost over-all farm commodity prices 3 per cent from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, despite a further decline in what farmers get for wheat and milk.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that prices of meat animals as a group rose 7 per cent during the month. Beef cattle were up \$1 to an average of \$32.10 a hundredweight, and hogs rose \$5.20 to \$36.30 a hundredweight.

Despite those gains, livestock prices still were 11 per cent below a year ago. Including all commodities, farm prices were down 4 per cent from Dec. 15, 1975.

Soybeans, responding to tight supplies and strong demands, rose to \$6.56 a bushel during the month, up 45 cents, and averaged \$2.28 more than a year ago, officials said.

The rise in cattle prices had been expected, and USDA last month predicted that consumers will pay about 10 cents a pound more for beef in 1977 than in 1976. Despite the one month rise in hog prices, pork will be about five cents a pound less, on the average, next year.

A year ago, cattle were \$33.50 per 100

pounds and hogs were \$47.50, the report said.

Prices farmers pay out to meet expenses rose 1 per cent during the month, and were 6 per cent above Dec. 15, 1975.

At \$2.24 a bushel, corn was up from \$2.02 in November, but lagged behind the year earlier mark of \$2.37 a bushel.

Wheat prices, burdened by the largest stockpile since the early 1960s, averaged \$2.39 a bushel at the farm against \$2.46 in November and \$3.41 a year ago.

Milk prices declined to \$9.81 per 100 pounds on an all-milk basis from \$9.94 in November. A year ago milk was \$10.30 per 100 pounds.

The farm parity ratio rose slightly to 68 per cent at mid-month from a 44-year low of 66 per cent in November. The ratio theoretically gives farmers the same purchasing power they had in 1910-1914 when the average was 100 per cent. A year ago it was 74 per cent.

It was in the Findlay Jeffersonian in 1860 that David Ross Locke, the editor, wrote the satirical letters under the name of Petroleum V. Nasby, attacking slavery. His letters soon gained an international audience.—AP

Boycott promoted

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — A Parma housewife isn't waiting for an official

community boycott to raise her protest against the soaring price of coffee.

Mary Jo Ranallo said her boycott began 10 days ago when she started a pyramidal telephone campaign to promote an immediate coffee boycott.

A local group called Cleveland Consumer Action announced Thursday it would start a boycott campaign Jan. 15, urging coffee drinkers to stop consuming their favorite brew for a week and then to cut their normal consumption in half.

Mrs. Ranallo took a different, and more immediate, approach.

She said she called 25 other housewives from a list she has of consumerism supporters, as well as an additional 25 friends and neighbors.

Each person was asked to boycott, or at least cut down on consumption of coffee, immediately. Each person also was asked to call at least five other persons with the same message.

Mrs. Ranallo said she asked no one to completely eliminate coffee from their diet if they feel they need it.


She said the pyramid approach worked well in a 1974 Parma protest against higher milk prices and that it has the advantage of no overhead or organizational expense.

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WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4) Land Of The Lost; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (5) Ara's Sports World; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Senior Bowl; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Green Mansions"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"Red Sundown".
1:30 — (6) David Niven's World; (12) College Basketball; (13) An Evening

with Edgar Allan Poe.
2:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (7) Movie-Biography—"The Buster Keaton Story"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:30 — (6-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Encyclopedia Britannica; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Scarlet Clue".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Adventure—"Adventures of Neeka"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.
3:30 — (10) Urban League; (12) To Be Announced.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Hula Bowl; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Comedy—"The Impossible Years"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Getting On.

5:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space 1999; (13) Contact... Dayton 22; (8) National Geographic.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.
8:00 — (4-5) Emergency!; (6-12) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Batman; (8) College Hockey.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (12) Bobby Vinton; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World of the Super Bowl; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All In The Family; (11) Music Hall America.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Super Night at the Super Bowl.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (11) Oned In Line.
10:30 — (8) Firing Line.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6-7-12) Freedom Classic; (9) Movie-Western—"Mackenna's Gold"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Rat Race"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Impasse".
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Khartoum".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News; (12) Movie-Adventure—"Zulu".
3:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"The Phantom of the Opera".
4:00 — (12) Movie-Mystery—"Fragment of Fear".

Wild World of Animals.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Western—"Young Pioneers" Part 1; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest; (11) Movie-Documentary—"African Safari".
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Raid on Entebbe"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Movie-Musical—"That's Entertainment!"; (8) Evening at Symphony.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller—"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Five Red Herring"; Conclusion; (11) Movie-Drama—"D-Day, the Sixth of June".
10:00 — (8) Anyone for Tennyson?; 10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Freud"; (4) Starlight Cotillion; (5) Movie-Drama—"The Ipcress File"; (7) Movie-Mystery—"Man on a Swing"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.
11:45 — (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Love God?".
12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (6) ABC News; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:00 — (12) Soul Train.
1:15 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:00 — (12) ABC News.
2:15 — (12) Insight.

Tax form brings math work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some taxpayers are getting an early chance to test their arithmetic skills on the new 1040 federal income tax forms that Congress hopes will be easier to comprehend than in previous years.

While the bulk of the forms are not expected to be in the mail until around Jan. 15, some taxpayers already have received the forms, in some cases as early as Christmas week.

The Internal Revenue Service had expected the forms would be delayed in reaching homes because of the late enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. It was signed into law Oct. 4.

The anticipated delay was the result of having to redesign many forms to meet new provisions of tax law. As a result printing schedules were pushed back.

Congress' simplification effort was aimed at having about 90 per cent of all taxpayers read their tax bill from tables, rather than having to use a formula that involved multiplication, subtraction and addition.

But the transition to the table also means that all taxpayers now are

required to compute their taxable income. That is a new task for many. It means totaling up all income, and then subtracting from that amount the standard deduction or itemized deduction, whichever was applicable, and then \$750 for each personal exemption claimed.

The result was a more complex tax form for those taxpayers who in the past had only to find out how much they had earned in order to find out how much they owed Uncle Sam.

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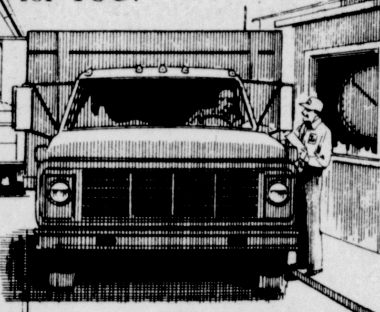
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SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Super Bowl Highlights; (4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (7-9-10) NBA Basketball; (11) Movie-Western—"Mrs. Sundance"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-12) Directions.
1:00 — (6) To Be Announced; (12) Movie-Comedy—"It Started in Naples"; (13) Flash Gordon.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (13) Love, American Style.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (7-9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Impasse"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Bunny Lake is Missing".
2:30 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl XI Pregame Show; (6) Movie-Comedy—"The Big Mouth".
3:00 — (12) Sports Challenge.
3:30 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl XI; (7) Don Donohue; (9) Movie-Western—"The Guns of Fort Petticoat"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Green Years"; (12) Gale Catlett.
4:00 — (7) In Search Of; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Thirst Testament; (11) Movie-Musical—"Paradise, Hawaiian Style"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Suddenly Last Summer".
4:30 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (7) David Niven's World; (12) Movie-To Be Announced.
5:00 — (7-9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (6) Space: 1999; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (6) Eldon Miller: Basketball; (7) Coral Jungle; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4-5) Super Bowl XI Postgame Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Wild,

Dayton seeking 2003 world's fair

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton is going after the 2003 World's Fair for the Gem City.

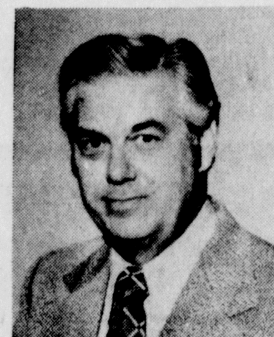
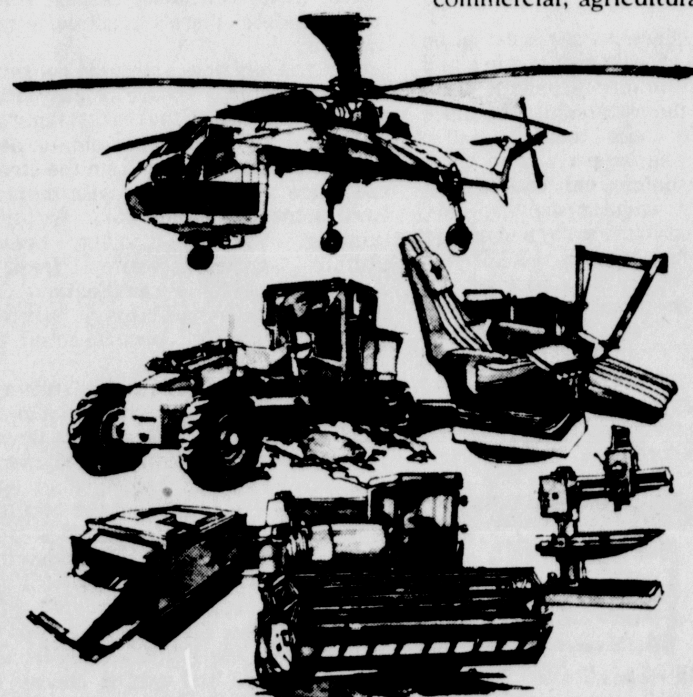
"The year 2003 may seem like a long way off," said Stephen J. Carter, a Dayton architect who has organized goals for the project, "but a project this important, and of this magnitude, needs a strong base, and a long time to develop."

So far, Dayton Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, the Leadership Dayton program and other groups have been receptive to the challenge, Carter said.

The year 2003 was selected because it marks the 100th anniversary of the invention of the airplane in Dayton by Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas, whose vote saved President Andrew Johnson from removal from office in impeachment proceedings, was born in Ashland, Ohio. If his vote had been cast against Johnson, another Ohioan, Sen. Benjamin F. Wade of Ashtabula County, who was president of the Senate, would have been seated in the White House.

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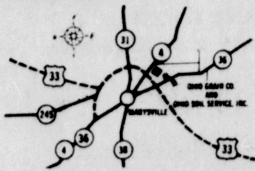
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Women's Interests

Saturday, January 8, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Twin Oaks Club meets in home of Mrs. James Braun

Mrs. James Braun was hostess to members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club for the January meeting.

Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, president, opened the meeting by reading the poem, "Making of Friends." She also told the group of an experience while in Memphis, Tenn., where in the lobby of the Sheraton Peabody Hotel, ducks are brought down from the roof of the building, and they march in single file to the pond in the lobby.

Reports were heard, and Mrs. Kellenberger read a thank you note from the Fayette County Children's Home for the door swags presented them at Christmas time by the club.

A report of the Fair Flower Show committee was made by Mrs. Braun. Mrs. Harold Bonecutter presented the program. Her topic was "Advice of Long Ago." She read the poem, "Recipe for New Year's Punch." Some hints she gave to members were: not to kill their plants with kindness, to rub hands with lard and white wax while working in the garden, and that mulch will keep the freezing and thawing process down.

She said that plastic containers for flowerpots were good, and that they could be spray painted to match any decor. The lids from plastic containers make food saucers, she said. Some flowers which may be planted near doorsteps are buttercups, daisies and morning glories. She said, "A weed is a plant out of place."

Parsley may be planted around the garden and rose bushes to keep away bugs and aphids. A quiz was conducted by Mrs. Bonecutter at the closing.

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes will be hostess for February and Mrs. Charles Blizzard will conduct the program.

A dessert course was served to Mrs.

Kellenberger, Mrs. Virgil Garinger, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Charles Blizzard, Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter and Mrs. Eugene Thompson.

Notice

The Senior Citizens Center at 723 Delaware St., will be closed all day Monday for the funeral of the late Mr. Earl Horney.

Meeting place changed for Cecilian Club

The Cecilian Music Club will hold its semi-annual business meeting in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11. This is a change of meeting place.

Choral Society committee to meet

The Fayette County Choral Society executive committee will meet with president Jeff Sheridan at 6:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church. The chorus meeting time is 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Music director W. Warren Parker of the Middletown branch of the Miami University faculty maintains a college and graduate level of performance. At present members are getting acquainted with the ravishing beautiful music of Faure's "Requiem." There are also fun songs by William Billings, and John Phillip Sousa, and a medley of nostalgic tunes from the '20s.

Membership is open to all vocal musicians.

Mr. Lott guest speaker

The regular monthly meeting of the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League was held in the home of Mrs. Gordon McCarty.

Guest speaker Mr. Ronald Lott, Miami Trace District school psychologist, discussed and demonstrated several types of psychological tests used in the school systems.

After refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Fred Doyle, President, opened the business meeting by reading, "A Parent's Prayer", by Garry C. Myers. Suggestions were made by the members for a fund raising project, and a final decision will be made at the next meeting. Mrs. Roger Snyder and Mrs. Willard Coil were inducted as new members of the league.

Those attending were Mrs. Neal Brady, Mrs. Stephen Huffman, Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Delmar Mann, Mrs. Melvin Hinkley, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Coil.

Stitchery group to display works at Fayette Gallery

The Stitchery home study group of the Weavers Guild of Greater Cincinnati will have a showing at the Fayette Center Gallery beginning today through Feb. 3.

The group has grown from a small group to 18 members, who meet each month from September through June in the homes of members. Here they can express themselves in their articles and exchange ideas.

Various techniques used in surface stitchery, applique, quilting, patchwork, transparencies, needle-weaving, basketry, free-form crochet, lace, collage, and each has experimented in many areas and the show will feature displays by 10 of the members — Irma Osterman, Margie Cosgrove, Elaine Plogman, Ruth Brod, Lu Corser, Paddy Dignan, Sharon Zerkel, Carolyn Muller, Dorothy Lehan and Donna Hagenauer.



FRENCH POTATO PIE — The nutritious, always available spud gets glamorous treatment.

French potato pie A La Ritz

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here it is, once again—French Potato Pie. The late Louis Diat, famous chef of New York's old Ritz, introduced the recipe to American cooks about 35 years ago.

Since then a number of versions, including several we've published, have appeared. The following recipe is the latest of these and, in our opinion, the best.

The pie makes a marvelous offering, served with ham or sausage, for brunch. It's fine, offered with a tossed green salad, for lunch. It's also an outstanding accompaniment to meat or poultry for dinner. If you try it, we think you'll be as grateful to Louis Diat as we are.

FRENCH POTATO PIE

3 pounds (8 medium) potatoes
Medium-small onion, finely chopped (about 1-3 cup)
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Butter Pastry, see below
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg yolk lightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1 cup (8-ounce container) heavy cream, at room temperature.
Peel potatoes and slice thin — there should be about 8 cups. Toss well with onion, parsley, salt and pepper.
On a pastry cloth, roll out half the Butter Pastry 1½ inches larger than a 2-quart oblong (11¼ by 7½ by 1¼ inches) glass baking dish or similar utensil. Fit

pastry into dish and trim even with edge of dish. Roll out remaining pastry so it is 1 to 2 inches larger than the top of the dish; reserve.

Drain any accumulated liquid from the potato mixture and discard liquid; turn potato mixture into pastry-lined dish; dot with butter. Place reserved pastry over potatoes and tuck it under the other pastry edge and inside the dish. Cut four or five 3-inch-long crosswise slits at even intervals in the top pastry; brush with the egg wash.

Bake it a preheated 375-degree oven until potatoes are tender when tested with the sharp point of a knife and the pastry is golden-brown—1¼ to 1½ hours. Remove from oven. Pour a very little of the cream at one time into each slit—it will take 20 minutes or longer to use all the cream because each small amount must be absorbed before the next is added. After all the cream has been poured, let the pie stand about 10 minutes before serving. Some potatoes absorb the cream faster than others.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Butter Pastry: Stir together 2¼ cups flour (fork-stirred before measuring) and 1 teaspoon salt. With a pastry blender, cut in 1 cup lightly salted butter until the size of peas. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons water; add 1 tablespoon of the water at a time, sprinkling it over part of the mixture and mixing lightly with a fork until the flour is absorbed, and then pushing aside. Shape into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and chill before rolling out.

Fabulous fresh tomatoes—a food for all seasons

Besides, a damaged crop would contribute to higher prices.

When the mature-green tomatoes arrive in your locality, distributors prepare them for delivery to the store in special rooms to control temperature, humidity, and even the air. In the ripening process, many fruits and vegetables manufacture ethylene. Adding a pinch more — about one cupful to 62,000 gallons of air — promotes uniform ripening for consumers.

Exposure to ethylene simply allows tomatoes to do what they do naturally by stimulating them to produce their own ethylene in order to ripen. The tomatoes are just given a little prod.

There is nothing artificial or harmful about the process. It's simply a controlled way of giving the consumers what they want but never could have before — tomatoes all year round.

And it would probably take a year to exhaust the numerous ways to serve tomatoes. Sliced tomatoes add zing to any sandwich, and wedges tossed with greens, or simply seasoned by themselves, make refreshing salads. And with tomatoes, there's practically no waste.

Rich-red tomatoes are great cooked, too. Broiled tomatoes are an easy and impressive side dish that can be done in several ways. Allow one tomato per person. Cut out the core from the stem end, slice in half and dot with butter. Broil under moderate heat for ten minutes. Vary by adding bread crumbs, grated cheese, freshly chopped herbs or a combination. Or add tomato wedges to a stir-fry vegetable side dish like zucchini, or peppers and onions.

Tomatoes are terrific for stuffing, too. A good brunch or luncheon idea is to quarter a raw tomato about three-quarters down and gently spread apart. Fill with poultry or seafood salad, egg salad, cottage cheese and the like.

A baked version is delicious and attractive, too. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of a raw tomato, scoop out the center and sprinkle with salt and pepper. (Chop the pulp and use in soups, stews, etc.) Stuff with seasoned bread crumbs and grated cheese or cooked rice and sauteed mushrooms, vegetable or sausage mixture or your own stuffing and bake about a half hour in a shallow buttered casserole.

Fried tomatoes are a quick, pretty and good tasting addition to almost

any meal. Slice tomatoes and saute them in butter or margarine about three minutes on each side, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve. For a more savory version, saute in olive oil and garlic and season with oregano, or fry them with a sliced onion.

For a breakfast change of pace, add chopped tomatoes to eggs before scrambling. Or place sliced tomatoes on toasted English muffins or toast and top with poached eggs and a cheese sauce.

Stewed tomatoes are a great low-calorie side dish that's a cinch to make. Place peeled tomatoes in a saucepan, add a little water, if dry, salt, pepper and a dash of sugar. Cover and cook about six minutes until soft, then uncover and cook another minute. Add peeling raw tomatoes is easy. Just place them on a slotted spoon and dip in boiling water. Remove after a minute and slip off the skins.

And don't forget to use those fun cherry tomatoes in salads or sauteed in oil with seasoning. They also make sensational hors d'oeuvre. Place them in a bowl accompanied by toothpicks and a dish of salt.

Let your own culinary talents and imagination take over and really take advantage of the beautiful tomato. Try home ripening to see how long it takes to get tomatoes to the flavor peak that you like. Then plan your tomato purchases ahead so they'll be perfect for your special recipe. It's just as easy as ripening bananas or other fruit at home.

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.—AP

The Dominican Republic had the lowest accidental death rate, 18.9 per 100,000 population, in 1973, according to the World Health Organization. Austria had the highest rate, 78.6, and the United States ranked in the upper third with 55.2.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JAN. 8
Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking lot. All kinds of paper.

MONDAY, JAN. 10
AAUW meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dove at 6:30 p.m. Foreign dish dinner. Guest speakers: AFS students.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at the Main St. Mall at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11
Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet with Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Riley is the assisting hostess (Robber bingo).

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meeting and talent auction at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Women's Republican Club meets for election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Jeff Progress Club meets with Mrs. Margaret Dowler at 7:30 p.m.

Semi-annual business meeting of the Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Note change of place.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave.

Fayette County Ministerial meeting in the youth room at Grace Methodist Church at noon.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
Buena Vista Ladies Aid meeting and carry-in noon luncheon at the Buena Vista Township House.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meets with Mrs. Lee Reisinger at 7:30 p.m.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Sollars.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room with Mrs. Richard Craig as hostess.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at the parsonage at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Willis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 7:30 p.m. Carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. prior to the meeting. Installation of officers.

First Presbyterian Women's Association Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9 a.m. in the church parlor.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
The In Between Club (singles over 40) dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

MONDAY, JAN. 17
Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Drive.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall following the 7 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Marsha Davis of Help Anonymous will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY, JAN. 24
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Program on "Hummels" by Mrs. Dean Powell. Assisting hostesses—Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Donald Pierce and Mrs. M.H. Roszmann.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program — "Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land." by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

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'Raid on Entebbe' flick coming up on TV

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Edgar J. Scherick was saying that there's an old expression in the motion picture business.
That expression, he said, was this: "Time is the one thing money can't buy."
And time was the commodity he most needed to complete a multi-million-dollar film just six months after Israel successfully freed the hostages held at Uganda's Entebbe airport last July 4.
Starring Charles Bronson and Peter Finch, the three-hour-long "Raid on Entebbe" will be broadcast on NBC at 8

p.m. E.S.T. Sunday.
It follows for four weeks ABC's version of the event, "Victory at Entebbe," which was seen in only 14.8 million homes, according to A.C. Nielsen ratings. It was the week's 11th-rated show.
"Ours is a major motion picture," Scherick continued, saying that his film was probably the most costly ever made for television. Without disclosing the cost, he said it also will be released simultaneously in European movie houses.
It will be no "taped version of a stage play," he maintained. He added that it features a full-scale set of the airport buildings constructed in Stockton, Calif., for about \$500,000. The structures really support people, the

weapons work and the planes really fly.
"We attacked it in a big way," he said. "Getting it done well in time — that was the major problem."
What was the hurry?
The subject was of topical interest, he replied, and the network wanted it in a hurry. Scherick denied that ABC's or a studio film since dropped had anything to do with the rush.
"We didn't even know about it," he declared, saying that production actually started two days after the raid.
"The minute we heard about it, we thought it would be a terrific film," he said.
Although Israel declined official cooperation in the research, Scherick, as he put it, "found our technical advisers."

Then began the frantic race to do in six months what normally takes at least twice that time — hiring a cast, writing a script, finding a location, creating costumes and designing the set.
The design, he said, was taken from training film an airline had made earlier and from photographs that had been taken.
The first draft of the script was completed just four weeks after the raid with the help of researchers in Israel, Greece and France. And despite subsequent disclosures, it remains accurate, Scherick said.
Scherick comes to the task well prepared. Once the head of ABC's programming, he said he created "Wide World of Sports" and went on to

produce such films as "The Taking of Pelham 123," "Sleuth," "Heartbreak Kid" and "Take the Money and Run."
He was asked how he felt after winning his race against time.
"Well, Scherick answered, "I wouldn't want to start on it right now."
Besides "Victory at Entebbe," other programs of promise include (all times EST):
SATURDAY:
"Lowell Thomas Remembers," the premiere of a series that will cover headline events from 1963 to 1975, then profile such personages as Douglas MacArthur, Babe Ruth and Mahatma Gandhi, PBS, 8 p.m.
"The Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World of the Super Bowl," with 26 comedians

and celebrities, including Steve Allen, George Carlin, Harvey Korman, Dan Rowan and Jonathan Winters, NBC, 9 p.m.
Chita Rivera, Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and others salute football on "Super Night at the Super Bowl," CBS, 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Part I of "Young Pioneers," a repeat of a western movie about the life of two teen-age newswomen who brave the Dakota wilderness in the 1870s, ABC, 7 p.m.
"Five Red Herring," in which an aristocratic sleuth, Lord Peter Wimsey, seeks to finger a murderer among six artists who recently quarreled with the victim, on "Masterpiece Theatre," PBS, 9 p.m.

TV Viewing

JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders won't be the only ones having at it this Super Bowl weekend.

NBC and CBS square off Saturday night in a battle of pre-game comedy variety specials.

This gets complicated, so maybe you'd better take notes.

CBS aired the Super Bowl last year and the night before the game put on a show called "Super Night at the Super Bowl." NBC has the game this year and decided it would also like the pre-game variety show.

NBC asked the producer, Pierre Cossette, to ask CBS if it could borrow the title and concept. Perhaps they could alternate it, as they do the Super Bowl game. CBS said nothing doing, it was their idea and they wanted to keep it, especially since they air the game next year from the Superdome in New Orleans.

So NBC called on Norman Rosemont to come up with a show. He did. It's called "The Mad Mad Mad Mad World of the Super Bowl" — and it's up against the CBS show. I told you it was complicated.

"It tees me off a little because it was my idea to begin with," said Cossette, "but what're you going to do."

NBC's "Mad" show, at 9 p.m. EST, is all football-oriented comedy. The show was taped in a studio. CBS' "Super Night," at 9:30 p.m. EST, offers music, dancing and comedy live from outside the Rose Bowl.

"Most of the comics are really doing the attitude and style that made them famous," said Rosemont in a telephone interview from the NBC stage where he was taping the show.

"Take Pat Cooper. He always plays the angry Italian. He talks about his mother and how he visits her every Sunday. What we've done is make him a rabid football fan torn between seeing his mother or the game."

Norm Crosby, noted for his mixed-up words, tries to explain the game of football. Rodney Dangerfield is a coach who gets no respect from his players.

Cossette said his main concern with doing an outdoor live show is the weather. "I've subscribed to several forecast services, but they keep changing," he said. "We're going ahead regardless of the weather — just like the game."

Besides such stars as Andy Williams, Angie Dickinson, John Wayne and Don Rickles, Cossette has a number of pro ball players.

"I think you're going to see more event programming like this," he said. "We're going to do 'Super Night at Forest Hills' for the tennis matches. I see a lot in the future for this kind of concept, tying sports in with entertainment. They're getting closer and closer all the time."

"Sports stars are getting just like show business stars, with their own agents and deals," he said.

Youth Activities

The January meeting of the Eastside Cub Pack 20 featured the Pinewood Derby. Winners were Bobcat and Wolf-Clifford Whitley and David Rayburn; Bear-Ronnie Sockman; Webelos-Tony Nance; Overall-Ronnie Sockman; Best design-Ronnie Sockman; Adult-Larry Bennett. The winners received trophies.

Helping with the Derby were Scoutmaster Joe Hottinger. Brian Hottinger, Keith Hottinger, Tony Anders, David Penwell, Jerry Butcher and Paul Pendergraft of Boy Scout Troop 323 of the South Side Church of Christ.

The skating party for Jan. 20 was discussed and Club Master Charles Starkey reminded the boys of Scout Sunday, Scout Week and Scout Sabbath Feb. 13-18.

The Blue and Gold banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the American Legion Hall. This will also be the next pack meeting date.

Approximately one-fifth of men aged 65 and older are still working, says the American Council of Life Insurance. In 1950, about one-half of that age group were still on the job.

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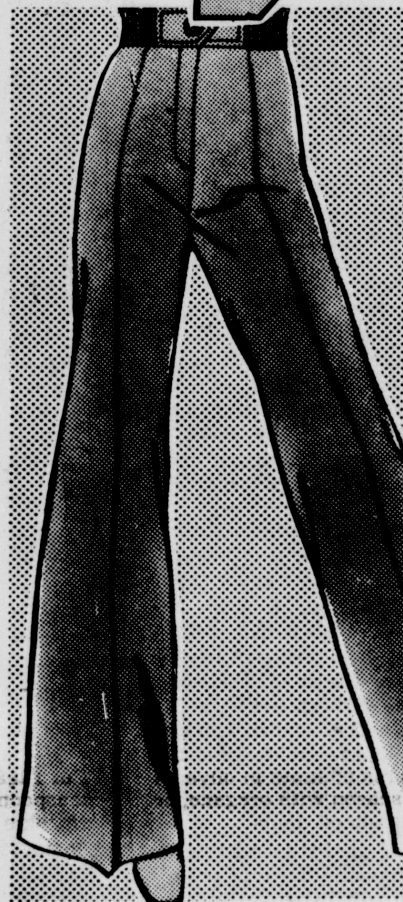


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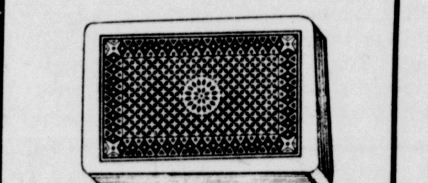
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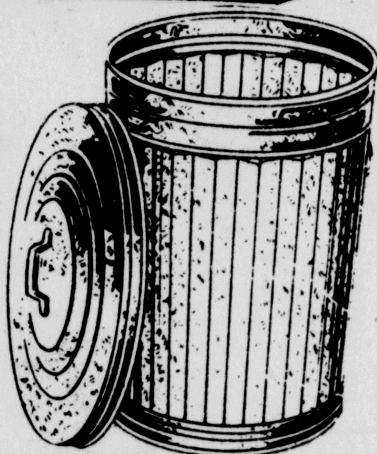
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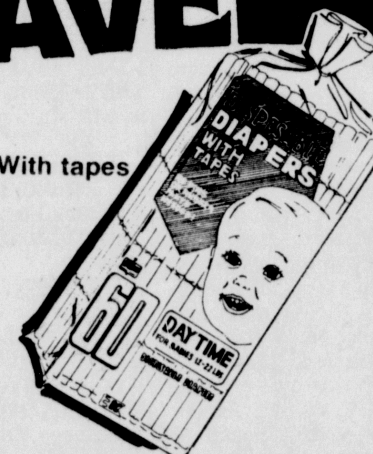
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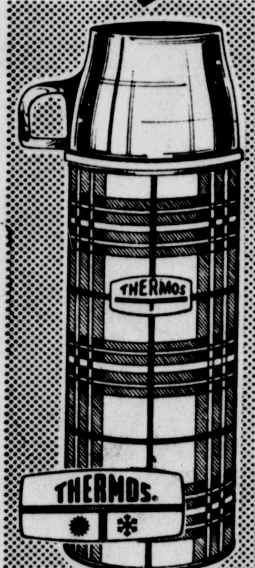
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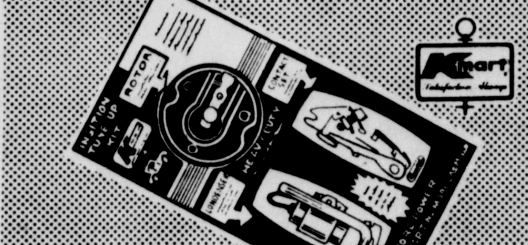


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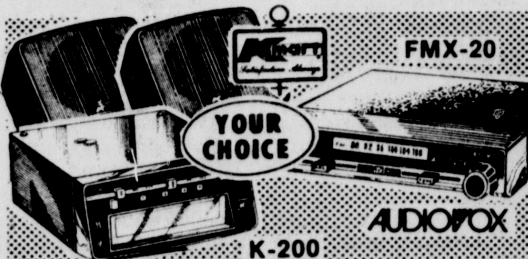


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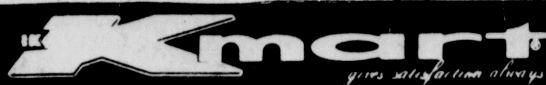
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Washington Court House

Court House keeps New Year resolution

By **DONNIE SMITH**
Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion basketball team and head coach Gary Shaffer probably made a New Years resolution on the first day of 1977 like almost everyone else did. The Lions and their boss made a resolution not to lose a basketball game for the remainder of the 1976-77 basketball campaign. So far they have kept their promise to themselves as the Circleville Tigers were the latest team to fall victim to the Big Blue Machine.

Earlier this week the Lions pulled out a squeaker against the Indians from Hillsboro 62-60, but their victory over the Tigers of Circleville last night was much more convincing as they trounced the Tigers 77-49.

Circleville had very few moments of glory early in the first quarter when they jumped out to an early 11-3 lead. But the Lions roared back with eight unanswered points as starting center Tom Dean hit for four points and fellow starters John Denen and Dee Foster each had two. That knotted the score at 11-11. Then both teams hit one more basket before the end of the period to tie the score at 13-13 when the buzzer rang.

The start of the second quarter was the start of the end for the Tigers as the Lions applied a tenacious full court zone press. The Lions took the lead for the first time in the game after Sam McClendon hit a bucket to start the Lions rolling on another string of eight unanswered points. Three minutes and 15 seconds had gone by in the second quarter before the Tigers were able to add points to their total. But by then, the Lions were on top to stay for the rest of the game. Circleville managed to pull within four of the Lions at 25-21, but two quick buckets by McClendon extinguished any thoughts the Tigers had of a comeback. After outscoring their opponents 22-12 in the second period, the Lions were sitting on top of a 35-25 lead at the end of the first half.

The Lions were led in the second period by senior guard McClendon who ripped the nets for 10 big points. McClendon was the leading scorer for both teams for the night as he hit for 20 points.

He received help from teammates Denen, who had 17 points, and Foster with 14 points. Denen, the 6-foot-3 high jumping junior, also pulled down 20 important rebounds. This was a factor to the Lions success as plenty of times the Tigers were limited to just one shot at the hoop per trip down the floor.

Toren Bensonhaver was the leading scorer for the Tigers as he tossed in 15 points. He was followed by Frank Merrill who chipped in 11 for the losing effort for the Tigers.

At the start of the third quarter, again the Lions applied their zone press defense and completely shut the Tigers down for four minutes and forty seconds, more than half of the eight minute high school basketball period. In the meantime, the Lions were having no trouble finding the basket as they rang up 10 points to take a 45-25 lead before Circleville made a bucket. But for the Tigers the game was well over. Only the formality of going through the fourth quarter remained.

WASHINGTON C.H.					CIRCLEVILLE				
G	F	TP	G	F	TP	G	F	TP	
McClendon	9	2	20	B'haver	7	1	15		
Denen	7	3	17	Merrill	4	3	11		
Foster	5	4	14	Pontious	2	3	7		
Dean	5	2	12	Holbrook	0	6	6		
Wilson	4	1	9	Wilstead	2	0	4		
Burke	1	2	4	Taylor	2	0	4		
Turner	0	1	1	Wright	1	0	2		
	31	15	77		18	13	49		

WASHINGTON C.H.	13	22	18	24	— 77
CIRCLEVILLE	13	12	12	12	— 49

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserve team took over sole possession of first place in the SCOL on the basis of their 43-35 come-from-behind win over the Circleville Tigers last night.

The Lions are now in first place in the search for the league crown due to the fact that they have played one more league game than the two teams tied for the runner-up spot. The Lions are now 5-1 in the league while Circleville and Madison Plains, both 4-1, are tied for second place.

To gain their first place status, the Lions had to defeat Circleville, and that wasn't easy. It took some second half sure-shooting and good defense from the Lions to give them the lead and eventually the victory.

Neither team had an exceptional first quarter as it seemed that the chill of the winter night outside the gym was being carried around on the hand of both team's players. Circleville had the lead at the end of the first period 6-5. The start of the second quarter warmed the hands of players for both teams as they had much more productive quarter than the previous one. But at the halftime buzzer, Circleville still maintained a slim one point lead, 19-18.

The third quarter proved to be the big quarter for the Lions as it has been so many times in the past. The Lions started to hit the hoop more effectively as they outscored the Tigers 14-6 to take a 32-25 lead at the end of the period.

The fourth and final period, the Lions slowed the game down a bit by taking their time on their shots, but, as a result, Circleville came out on the short end of a 43-35 score at the end of the game.

Head coach Rick Crooks felt that everyone on the team did a real good job, especially on defense and rebounding.

WASHINGTON C.H. (43) — Lam- person 5-13; Pritchett 5-12; Bath 2-4-8; McDonald 2-0-4; Dunn 1-0-2; Tyree 1-0-2; Ginn 1-0- 2; Total 17-9-43.	
CIRCLEVILLE (35) — Harrison 8-0-16; Hill 2-5- 9; Dean 2-0-4; Elsea 2-0-4; Sealock 0-1-1; Poorman 0-1-1; Total 14-7-35.	
WASHINGTON C.H.	5 13 14 11—43
CIRCLEVILLE	6 13 6 10—35



FRIDAY EVENING DRIVING — Sam McClendon of Washington C.H. drives toward the basket against Circleville's Brent Wright in last night's SCOL action. McClendon scored 20 points while Wright was held to just two in the 77-49 Washington win.

At the end of the third quarter the Lions held a commanding 53-37 lead.

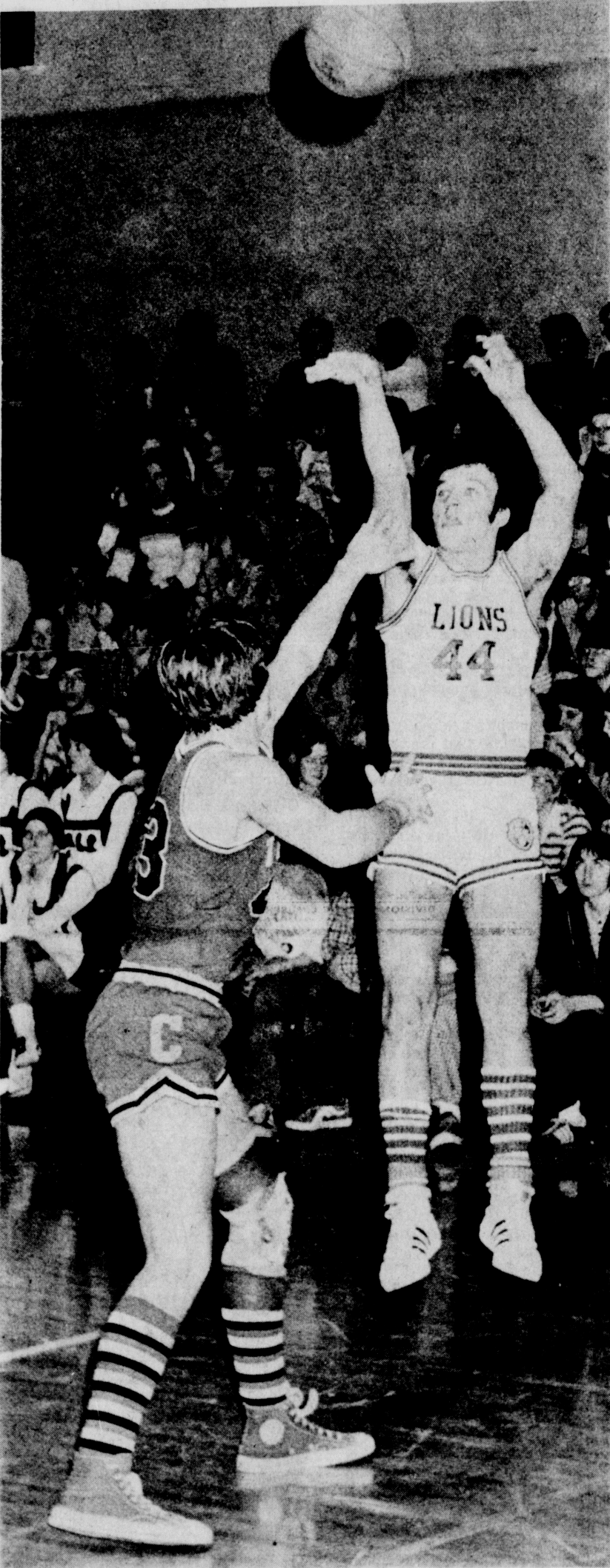
The fourth period turned out to be nothing more than a rout as the Lions completely dominated every aspect of the game, and outscored the Tigers, 24-12. It seemed as if everything the Lions tossed up in the fourth period dropped through the hoop.

At the end of the game, with the scoreboard reading Home 77 Visitors 49, there was a smell of smoke in the WSHS gymnasium. The smoke was not due to cigarettes or pipes but from the scorching of the rims the Lions had proceeded to do for the final three periods. The Lions burned the nets for the night at a dazzling 56 per cent from the field.

Head coach Gary Shaffer was very pleased at the end of the game. Shaffer commented, "This is by far, the best game we have played, the best team effort, for the past two years. It makes you feel good when you see your team play such a good game against a good ball club like Circleville, and Circleville is a good ball team."

The Blue Lions are now 7-1 overall and 5-1 in the SCOL. Circleville, after the loss is now 5-3 overall and they drop to 2-3 in league competition.

Washington's next game is against the Golden Eagles of Madison Plains on Friday, Jan. 14. The game will be on the Eagles' court.



CORNER SHOT — Washington C.H.'s Tom Dean tries a jump shot from the corner over Toren Bensonhaver from Circleville. Washington C.H. beat the Tigers for the first time since 1974 last night, and handled them easily, 77-49.

Wilmington keeps SCOL lead; Hurricane's Berlin injured

Wilmington discounted the Madison Plains home court wizardry with a 60-47 win over the Golden Eagles last night. The Hurricane maintains its first place status in the SCOL with a perfect 6-0 record.

Wilmington got off to its customary slow start, being behind 14-13 at the end of the first quarter. But, then the Hurricane began its relentless shooting and moved to a 28-22 halftime lead.

Wilmington put the game away in the third quarter, as they usually do, outscoring Plains 15-13. The Hurricane coasted to victory in the final period. Gary Williams and David Nared led Wilmington with 20 points each. Tony Berlin, who had been averaging almost 16 points a game, left the game injured last night after scoring just four points.

Berlin smashed his head against an iron railing at the Plains gym and the cut required stitches to close it. X-rays taken at a hospital proved negative, but Berlin will not be in uniform tonight

against Clinton Massie and probably will sit out next week's contests as well.

Doug Sifrit led the Eagles in scoring with 14 points while Gary Self chipped in with 12.

WILMINGTON (60)—G. Williams 8-4-20; Berlin 2-0-4; Nared 10-0-20; S. Williams 1-0-2; Hart 0-1-1; Elliott 1-0-2; Harte 2-1-5; B. Williams 1-4-6; Total 25-10-60.

MADISON PLAINS (47)—Bartee 2-3-7; Wittich 1-0-2; Sifrit 5-4-14; Sullivan 4-0-8; Self 5-2-12; Webb 2-0-4; Total 19-9-47.

WILMINGTON 13 15 15 17 — 60
MAD PLAINS 14 8 13 12 — 47
Reserve score: Madison Plains, 51-40.

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Abdul-Jabbar paces Lakers over Nets

By The Associated Press
You can't keep a good man down—especially if he's a good, big man named Kareem-Abdul Jabbar.

The seven-footer was hardly visible in the first half, but was head and shoulders above everyone else in the second Friday night as he led the Los Angeles Lakers to an 85-82 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Nets.

"I knew if they gave Jabbar any kind of room, he'd kill us," said Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery after watching the All-Star center take charge of the game. Jabbar scored seven straight points in the last two minutes to rally the Lakers from an 80-79 deficit.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia bombed Cleveland 116-96; Washington

turned back Phoenix 99-89; Detroit outscored Milwaukee 140-132; Chicago tripped the New York Knicks 108-88; Denver stopped Houston 117-107; Seattle downed San Antonio 131-124 and Portland beat New Orleans 130-118.

76ers 116, Cavaliers 96
George McGinnis scored 33 points, grabbed a career-high 22 rebounds and had seven assists as Philadelphia trounced Cleveland, knocking the Cavaliers out of first place in the Central Division.

The 76ers raced to a 33-18 first-period lead and Cleveland never got closer than 13 points the rest of the game.

Bullets 99, Suns 89
Phil Chenier scored 26 points in the first three quarters to pace Washington over Phoenix. Chenier, who had 28 points in Wednesday night's victory over the New York Nets, matched that figure by sinking 11 of 20 shots and adding six free throws before departing midway through the final quarter.

Pistons 140, Bucks 132
M.L. Carr set a career scoring record of 25 points and Chris Ford posted a new personal assist high as Detroit won a free-for-all scoring battle from Milwaukee. It was the Pistons' 11th victory in the last 15 games and their sixth in a row.

Bulls 108, Knicks 88
Wilbur Holland pumped in 24 points and Mickey Johnson collected 20 points and 21 rebounds to lead Chicago past the New York Knicks.

Nuggets 117, Rockets 107
Denver center Dan Issel scored 30 points, including 21 in the second half, to lead the Nuggets over Houston. The Nuggets never trailed, continually shutting off the Rockets with rugged defense.

Sonics 131, Spurs 124
Nick Weatherpoon and Dennis Johnson combined for 23 points in the second half to spark Seattle.

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Raiders four-point favorites

Super Bowl battle of losers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Finally, the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings can decide between themselves which team remains the National Football League's winningest collection of losers.

On Sunday, starting at 12:30 p.m., PST, 86 men will get together and play a game for a lot of money and pride in the citadel of postseason college football, the Rose Bowl.

The rain which has plagued the week's practices is expected to end before Sunday. The Raiders will take

the field as four-point favorites. And one of the teams will win the NFL title which for so long has eluded them both. Each member of the winning team will get \$15,000 per man, the losers \$7,500 apiece.

For each of the players, there are about 22 accredited sports writers to chart their every move and write down their every observation. And another hundred or so split up to record the wit and wisdom of the two coaches, John Madden of Oakland and Bud Grant of Minnesota.

Can Super Bowl XI possibly live up to the advance publicity?

Are you kidding?

Armageddon would have trouble matching this annual blitzkrieg of adjectives and adverbs.

It started last Monday, when the first wave of media troops arrived and began its rapid-fire bursts of questions. Wednesday and Thursday were coach-and-player-interview days. The teams were more than an hour from the media headquarters near Los Angeles International Airport.

No wonder the coaches decided to pack up their troops today and move them en masse to hotels closer to the ballpark.

The conclaves had all the emotional impact of a stifled yawn. Oakland's players said they weren't dirty. Minnesota's players said they weren't dirty. Both coaches denied that anyone was dirty.

In quarterback Ken Stabler, the Raiders have "The Snake" a sinister-looking man with his scraggly beard and whiplash arm, capable of delivering a ball on a line to a target 50 yards or more away.

He threw for 27 touchdowns, more than anyone else in the league this year. He gained more yards per pass than anyone. He completed a greater percentage of them.

In Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings have "The Scrambler," an elfin-looking man with his clean-shaven face, frustrating with his churning feet, capable of running his pursuers into coronary occlusion, then dumping off a pass to turn a loss into a gain.

He threw for more yards and for a better percentage than anyone else in the National Conference this year—and owns every major career passing record in the league.

In Chuck Foreman, the Vikings have the top all-purpose back. He rushed for 1,155 yards, fourth in the NFC, and caught 55 passes, second in the conference. In Mark van Eeghen, the Raiders also have a 1,000-yarder. He gained 1,012 yards, backed up by Clarence Davis' 516.

In Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad of the Vikings and Cliff Branch and Dave Casper of the Raiders, the two teams have receivers of almost unmatched excellence.

With Otis Sistrunk, Phil Villapiano, Ted Hendricks and George Atkinson of Oakland, and Alan Page, Jim Marshall, Jeff Siemon and Nate Wright of Minnesota the field is littered with defensive stars.

It was Friday, the players were granted relief. They remained where they were while the coaches—Grant by helicopter and Madden by car—traveled to the mountain of media which was hunkered over its collective typewriter.

Then the commissioner appeared. Alvin Pete Rozelle, who rules this kingdom of forearm smashes and roman numerals, spoke.

Yes, he hoped the players and owners would agree on a bargaining agreement. Yes, he felt some sort of college player draft is necessary. Yes, he opposes gambling on sporting events. Yes, he thinks the field officials do a fine job.

It wasn't too long before the audience began drifting out of the grand ballroom. If it had been New York's Broadway, the reviewers would have begun sharpening their knives.

Today brings virtual silence.

The biggest news is the weather. The rain, which has turned the Rose Bowl's natural surface somewhat soft, is expected to vanish entirely by Sunday.

Or, as someone muttered when the Sunday weather forecast was announced: "Rozelle's gotten to God."

Oregon upsets UCLA; officiating upsets Bartow

By The Associated Press

It looked familiar to Oregon Coach Dick Harter, and he was pleased. UCLA's Gene Bartow recognized what was happening, too, and he was fuming.

Bartow's seventh-ranked Bruins were leading the Ducks by seven points with just more than five minutes left in the game and appeared to have things well in hand.

But, as happened in a UCLA game earlier this season, the Bruins went stone cold the rest of the way and Oregon rallied for a 61-60 triumph Friday in the Pacific-8 Conference opener for both schools.

The Oregon victory, which gave both teams 10-2 records, was decided in the final second, with Ducks' forward Greg Ballard hitting two free throws to provide the difference. He was fouled by Brett Vroman while battling for a rebound. Ballard, a senior, finished with 22 points, six of them to bring Oregon back from the seven-point deficit near the finish.

The Bruins' coach had unkind words for one of the officials, and also—only slightly more subtly—for Oregon.

"I'm sick of calls like the last one against Brett Vroman when we're

against a team that holds, rips, and gouges like Oregon.

"I've never done this and I don't know if I'll be fined, but the same man made the same sick calls against us in the Notre Dame game."

Marques Johnson led UCLA with 21 points and David Greenwood added 15, but it was not enough as the Bruins dropped only their fifth game of the 183 they've played at Pauley Pavilion.

Ninth-rated Nevada-Las Vegas, had no trouble Friday night. Greg Gondrezick and Sam Smith scored 20 points each to lead the Rebels to a 121-96 victory over New Mexico.

Las Vegas trailed by 10 points in the first half. But the Rebels closed to within two points at the half, 54-52, then took control of the game early in the second half.

In another Pac-8 opener, Rocky Smith scored 18 points, 13 of them in the second half, to spark Oregon State to a 58-50 victory over Southern California.

In a West Coast Athletic Association opener, Nevada-Reno and Pepperdine battled through four overtimes, with Reno coming out a 77-73 victor. Sophomore center Edgar Jones scored 32 points, including seven in the decisive overtime, to pace the Wolfpack. In another WCAC clash, Loyola nipped St. Mary's 58-57.

In other college basketball action Friday night, Bob Roma scored a career-high 23 points to lead Princeton over Harvard 77-45; Kevin McDonald scored 24 points as Penn whipped Dartmouth 65-46; Darryl Gladden came off the bench to spark an 11-2 surge in the second half that carried La Salle to a 65-49 decision over Canisius; Rocky Smith's 18 points powered Oregon State past Southern Cal 58-50; two free throws by Joe Fazekas with two seconds left gave Wyoming a 56-54 triumph over Pacific and Loyola-Los Angeles trimmed St. Mary's, Cal., 58-57 behind Vince Morelli's 16 points.

Pate takes lead in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller, from the secure position of advanced age 29, shook his head of blond hair and

sighed.

"Ah, these young kids," he said.

"There's always a new crop coming along ready to take over."

"I stand out there and watch them—this guy Pate is really tough—and I say to myself, 'hey, I used to be able to putt like that.'"

The object of Miller's wonder, Jerry Pate, had just rolled in four birdie putts in the testing, 12-15 foot range and had established a two-stroke lead halfway through the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, the kickoff event for the 1977 tour.

His 134 total, eight under par on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course—where Miller had scored some of his more spectacular heroics—had jaunty Johnny thinking about next week's tournament, and the one the week after that.

Miller, who has won five of the last six PGA Tour events in Arizona, had a second-round 69 and a 143 total, nine shots back of Pate, the young man who's threatening to replace Johnny as the game's bright, young Golden Boy.

"Over-all, I wasn't too pleased with the way I struck the ball," said Pate, 23, who won the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the Pacific Masters in Japan as a rookie in 1976—perhaps the most impressive performance by a first-year man since Jack Nicklaus in 1962.

Sports

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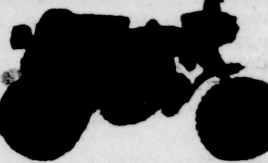
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ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

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FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131f



SMOLDERING BARN — Sheep line a fence next to the smoldering remains of a large wooden barn behind the home of Philip Grover, 2906 Parrott Station Road. Eddie Hill, a Dayton Power and Light Co. employee, first

noticed the blaze late Friday morning. He was able to release some livestock from the barn's immediate area but 11 sheep, 17 hogs, and \$1,000 worth of hay were destroyed in the blaze.

Sheep, hogs killed in Jeff area barn fire

JEFFERSONVILLE — A barn fire at the Phillip Grover farm, 2906 Parrott Station Road, resulted in the loss of livestock and \$1,000 worth of hay. The Fayette County Sheriff's

Department reported that Eddie Hill, an employee of the Dayton Power and Light Co., noticed smoke coming from the barn which is located directly behind the Grover residence at 10:45

a.m. Friday.

Hill went to the residence and notified Mrs. Mary Lou Grover. He then ran to the barn and managed to release several hogs and sheep from the immediate area before the barn was completely engulfed in flames.

Volunteers from the Jeffersonville Fire Department responded to Mrs. Grover's report of the blaze and firemen were able to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings.

The large wood frame barn was completely destroyed along with 11 sheep, 17 hogs, a large quantity of hay and several hand tools.

The barn did have electricity and a heat lamp was being used at the time of the fire. However, Jeffersonville Fire Chief Lindy Sharrett reported that the direct cause of the fire was undetermined following a preliminary investigation of the incident.

Interior department seen as kingdom

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Department of Interior "resembles a feudal kingdom" and is generally viewed as "a dispenser of special favors for a variety of interests," according to a report written by President-elect Carter's presidential transition team.

The administrative report also said recent secretaries of Interior were seen as "lightweights" by other Cabinet members and congressmen. The paper criticized "many unqualified political appointments (which) have been made during the past few years."

The seven-page paper on Interior's administrative problems is part of a briefing book assembled for Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Interior secretary-designate. The volume was put together by members of Carter's energy-natural resources transition section. Portions of the book were obtained by The Associated Press.

The report said the President-elect "is likely to pursue some early actions in the natural resources area, perhaps including an environmental message," to begin correcting Interior's problems and to set goals.

The Interior Department is in charge of federally owned land and the fish, wildlife, parks, water and minerals included in that land. Among the department's divisions are the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Mines and the National Park Service.

The paper said that the department is perceived as unhealthy by the states, who feel their views have been neglected; by the public, which feels it has not been consulted; and by private economic interests, "who have felt that resource management policies and regulations have been uncertain and fluctuating."

In many cases, the report said, directors of field and regional offices,

which account for more than 90 per cent of the department's employees, "owe their jobs to and derive their support from local congressmen or private interests in the area."

The report said because of bad administrative structure and archaic legislation governing some bureaus, recent secretaries of Interior have not been guided by any general policy in decision-making, but have tried to handle disputes one by one.

"Recent secretaries have been regarded as 'lightweights' by their peers in the executive and legislative branches."

Hearing slated by siting panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public hearings will begin Jan. 24 on the Ohio Edison Co.'s proposal to build an electricity transmission line in parts of Summit and Medina counties. The Ohio Power Siting Commission said Friday

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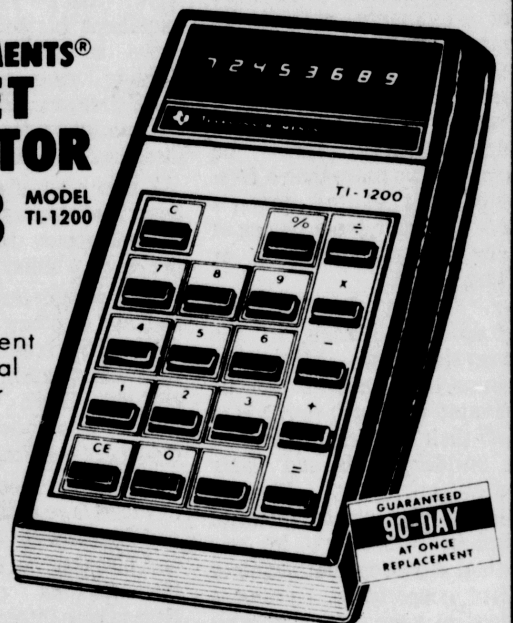
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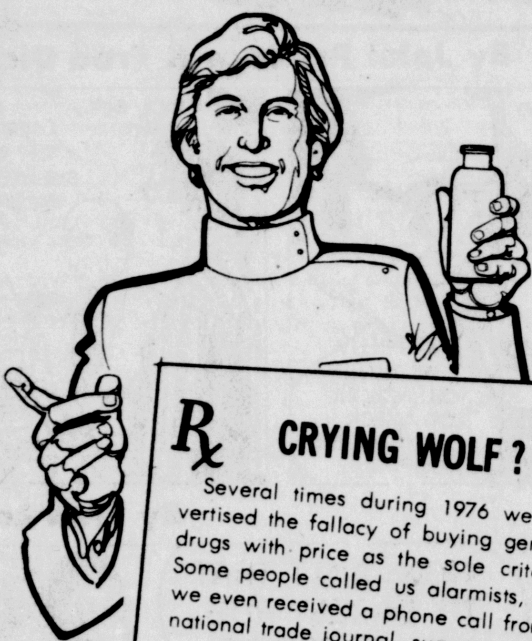
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Supplies of these cheap imitations were purchased in normal trade channels, to assure a true representative sampling. Immediately on receipt, part of these were assayed — better than 8 out of 10 were found deficient, up to 32 per cent substandard. Six months later, 85.7 per cent were deficient, and at the end of a year ALL imitations were deficient, some having only 7 per cent of the labelled medication.

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Carter, solons promote \$30 billion plan

Economic stimulus eyed

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter and key congressional Democrats are proposing a two-year program aimed at stimulating the economy by creating public works projects, cutting taxes and sending individual taxpayers one-time rebates of up to \$200.

Carter, appearing at a news conference Friday with 12 leading congressional Democrats, said an agreement had been reached on a \$30-billion program to spark the economy. The President-elect scheduled another news conference today. It will not be broadcast, Carter aides said.

A key portion of the economic package presented on Friday was a tax rebate program that Carter aides said could bring as much as \$200 to taxpayers. Carter advisers and congressional leaders said rebate checks could be in the mail to taxpayers by spring. Carter also spoke of "increased temporary Social Security benefits" but his advisers said retired persons would share in the rebate program. Those retired persons who pay no income taxes would receive payments in lieu of a rebate.

The 1977 rebate would total \$7 billion to \$11 billion and would amount to a refund on 1976 taxes. Those receiving the largest checks would be those at the lower end of the economic scale.

Charles L. Schultze, Carter's chief economic adviser, said a family of four earning \$10,000 annually would get a rebate of \$100 to \$200. Schultze said an across-the-board rebate that would benefit upper-income taxpayers as well is also on the planning boards.

Carter and his economic aides outlined these points in the economic proposal:

—An additional \$5 billion to \$8 billion in federal spending aimed at creation of jobs and up to \$4 billion more for public works projects. Carter said these programs would create up to 800,000 new jobs.

Schultze later said the proposals should cut unemployment from the current 8.1 per cent to between 6.5 and 7 per cent this year. Nearly eight million Americans are now out of work.

—\$4 billion in permanent tax reductions through raising the minimum standard deduction for taxpayers who don't itemize. It was not

clear if the savings would be realized this year.

Under current law, standard deductions range from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for a single person and from \$2,100 to \$2,800 for a married couple. Carter's plan would delete the minimum rate and standardize the deduction at \$2,400 for single taxpayers and \$2,800 for a married couple. Schultze said a family of four earning \$10,000 could save \$100 in taxes.

—Making it possible for three-quarters of all taxpayers to report their income on a single short form.

—Business tax relief of \$2 billion. Carter and his advisers are considering either a 2 per cent increase in the investment tax credit, which now is 10 per cent, or an employer tax credit that would equal 5 per cent of the employer's total payroll tax, Schultze said.

Schultze said the program would cost \$12 billion to \$16 billion in the current fiscal year and \$13 billion to \$16 billion in fiscal 1978. He said Carter's administration will look for spending reductions of \$2 billion for 1978 to help offset the reductions.

Schultze, whom Carter has tapped as head of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the economic program would result in a budget deficit of between \$70 billion and \$76 billion in this year.

That would be a record deficit, above the 1976 record deficit of \$66 billion.

Schultze said rebate checks could be in the mail to American taxpayers a month after Congress gives its final approval.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd endorsed the Carter plan, predicting that the Democratic-controlled Congress will come through with speedy approval.

In outlining the plans, Carter gave no specifics about the payment for Social Security recipients. But Schultze said present planning would send the tax rebates, in addition to income-earning taxpayers, to retired persons on Social Security who normally might owe no tax.

Under the public works section of the program, Carter will ask for a \$2 billion appropriation in addition to the \$2

billion authorized by Congress last year. In addition, Schultze said, Carter probably will ask for standby authority for another \$2 billion that could be used if economic circumstances required it.

The public works program would expand job training and placement services, aiming particularly to help young people, who have the highest rate of unemployment, and other "hard-core" jobless citizens. Special attention would be given to migrants, minorities, Vietnam veterans and other groups with special needs.

Carter said his program would also nearly double the amount of federal revenue sharing funds available for programs that are designed to flatten cycles of low and high unemployment. The revenue sharing funds provide federal money to create jobs when unemployment hits certain high levels for sustained periods of time.

Coffee Break . . .

WHILE THE heavy snow is present, Oakland Avenue between Dayton Avenue and Brookside Drive, will be closed to vehicular traffic to permit sled riding on the Cherry Hill Elementary School grounds.

Capt. Dennis Brown of the Washington C.H. Police Department said the street is being closed to traffic to safeguard children against any possible injuries.

Capt. Brown warned area motorists that it is a violation of city ordinance 303.02 to drive on a closed street. Citations will be issued to any offenders.

The street will be open to traffic during school hours.

A FORMER Washington Senior High School teacher and her husband were the parents of the first 1977 citizen in the Greenfield area.

Adrienne Nicole Eyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyre, Short Road, near Bridges in Highland County, was the winner of the contest sponsored by the Greenfield Times.

The infant was born at 4:28 p.m. Jan. 2 in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eyre of Leesburg and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloomer of Bloomingburg.

The Eyres also have a 15-month-old daughter Brittany.

SPEAKING OF first baby contests, the winner of the Fayette County area's first citizen of 1977 award will be named next week.

The winner appears to be Pamela Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis, 10904 Washington-Waterloo Road. The infant was born at 6:02 p.m. Jan. 1 in Madison County Hospital, London.

The deadline for Fayette County parents to report births is midnight Monday.

THE COMMUNITY Education executive committee will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the superintendent's office at the Washington C.H. Middle School.

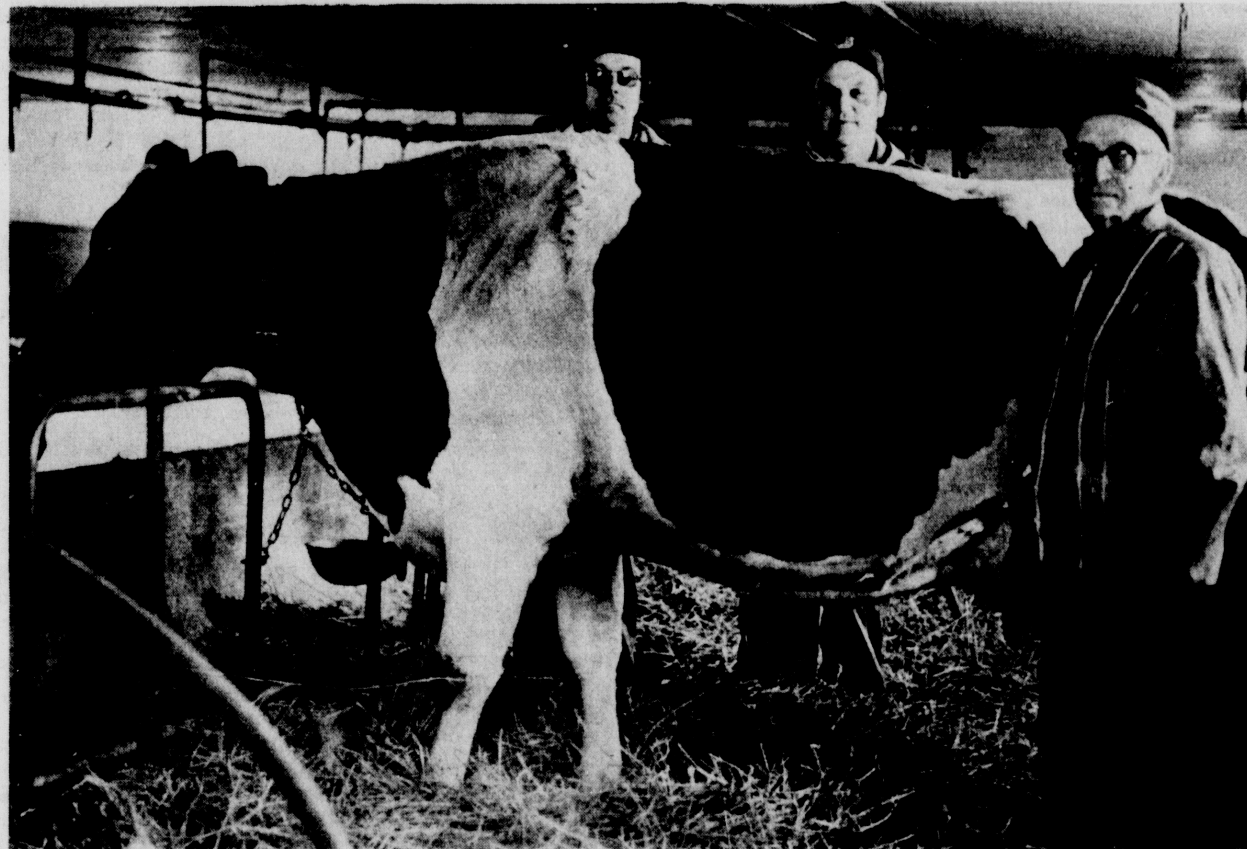
The meeting is open to all persons interested in the future of the Community Education program. The agenda will focus on the future direction and general programs of community education.

Interested persons are urged to participate in this important meeting. Further information may be obtained by contacting Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor at 335-6620.

Heckman said he will urge Rhodes to prevail upon the attorney general to look into possible legal actions against the Federal Power Commission which controls supplies of gas received by Columbia and other firms through interstate pipelines. He also mentioned the possibility of filing a deficiency of service complaint against the federal agency.

Earlier this week, Rhodes asked Heckman and other energy officials in his administration to make an impact study and make recommendations as to what steps the governor has authority to take.

Rhodes said he feared a recent law that gave him the authority to declare an energy crisis in Ohio does not permit him to alter decisions of the Federal Power Commission. "We can't get into their lines," the governor said, adding that it could be that his authority is limited to simply asking the federal agency "for more gas."



TRIP CANCELLED — Ron and Don Burke, owners of Bur Oak Farm, 430 Bloomburg-New Holland Road, peer over "Alice," a 1,700-pound Holstein, as their father, Charles,

looks on. A trip to Japan for "Alice" was cancelled when she developed an exotic germ.

For prize-winning heifer

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The title of this article was going to be "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore", borrowing the phrase from a movie that was popular a couple of years ago. But, due to a last minute turn of events the headline had to be shelved. "Alice", a.k.a., Bur Oak's Astro Alice, a 1,700-pound Holstein, isn't going anywhere after all and will continue to live in Fayette County.

Alice, who is four years old and will calve for the third time in March, was one of 35 head of cattle selected by Japanese buyers to be shipped to Tokyo.

Figuratively speaking, the Holstein all but had her bags packed, ready to venture via of semi to Pennsylvania where she would be placed in quarantine before being flown to Japan. Only hours after this interview occurred, Ron Burke, owner of Alice and proprietor of Bur Oak Farms, along with his brother Don and father Charles, was informed that Alice had failed one small, but necessary, prerequisite. After being tested extensively, an "exotic" germ of some kind was detected, eliminating the prize winning heifer from her eastern trip.

Burke, who has been in the dairy business for 21 years, is extremely fond of Alice and seemed somewhat relieved about her rejection, although the money forfeited because of the elimination was briefly bemoaned by the farmer.

According to Burke, who is sales representative for the Ohio Holstein Association, the Japanese have been trying to upgrade their breeding stock for the past 10 or 12 years. Consequently, they travel to the U.S. twice a year to select the top dairy cattle they can find to transport back to their country.

Burke's job as sales representative for the Ohio Holstein Association is to get the buyers of cattle together with

the sellers of cattle. The Ohio Holstein Association works closely with the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, which is considered the export coordinator for all foreign sales. This is how the Japanese buyers, who visited dairy farms in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio, viewing a total of 850 head of cattle, happened to come to Washington C.H.

Burke, who personally conducted the Japanese buyers on a tour of his farm, said that the men were connected with a buying agency, similar to a brokerage firm. "The men were very intelligent," Burke commented in regard to the Japanese buyers, "but I could only understand one of them."

He described the Easterners as "Very sharp on cattle. They knew what to look for and you couldn't pull the wool over their eyes," the dairy farmer added.

Burke, who has sold cattle to Central America, Hungary, Bulgaria, Panama and throughout the U.S., said that the buyers look for solid confirmation in a cow, which means a straight back, good legs and utter, long clean neck, good head, feet and legs.

Saying that the average production age of a dairy cow is anywhere from seven to eight years, Burke explained, for the benefit of all non-farmers, how one goes about getting milk from a cow. "To get milk, the cow has to be bred. Nine months after being bred, the cow calves and this starts the milk flow. She's fresh at this time, which means she is milking twice each day, putting out on the average of 50 to 60 pounds of milk." How much milk a heifer produces is determined by her age and how good she is to start with.

Women's lib, obviously having not infiltrated the ranks of cattle, finds the heifers being bred two months after calving which is the optimum time to breed, according to Burke. Asked if this continual pregnancy wasn't a bit much on the cows, Burke laughed and said that dairy farmers like to keep their

cows in the family way, or bare hoofed and pregnant.

Meanwhile on the farm, the bull, whose sole purpose is to breed the heifers, is either left to wander until he's summoned, or else is shipped to a "bull farm" where his semen is bottled, frozen and distributed for artificial insemination purposes.

Burke extolled the benefits of artificially inseminating a heifer as opposed to naturally breeding her. Calling this method "hand breeding", Burke said, "The point of doing this is to get a better calf, genetically bred."

When a cow comes into heat, the farmer, if he wants to artificially inseminate her, merely flips through an illustrated book, published by any one of the many artificial insemination firms, in which is pictured the bulls who are available for indirect service. Bringing to mind the year 2000 when not only cattle and other creatures, but human beings as well, may be bred from a catalogue, the farmer calls the bull farm and requests semen from a particular bull.

Selection of a sire is based on confirmation, such as selection of Alice was done by the Japanese buyers. Solid confirmation, evident in the bull's pictures, and the reputation he has garnered through his offspring, are the deciding factors.

Saying that it is true that most bulls are "high strung and high tempered", Burke said that many times this tendency will be transmitted to the bull's daughters and you end up with a nervous cow. "But," he added, "a cow's temperament depends a lot on environment and management."

Noting that Alice may well have twins this time since the size of her abdomen at six months exceeds what it was at the time of delivery during her two previous pregnancies, Burke said that you don't want a dairy cow to get too fat, particularly when pregnant.

(Please turn to page 2)

Killer bee swarm responsible for two deaths in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The buzzing of bees has become a roar in northern Argentina, where killer bees have been swooping down without warning in recent days.

The bees have struck four times in the last two weeks, and their victims have included both man and beast.

Firemen were called out Friday to drive away the bees with DDT after a swarm descended on mourners at a funeral in the farming town of Cachi, in the tropical north 1,300 miles from Buenos Aires. Published reports said several persons were treated for multiple stings.

On Thursday, a cloud of bees engulfed a man walking along a highway in northern Tucuman province and stung him repeatedly. He died in a hospital, becoming the first fatality since a 6-year-old boy was stung to death last October.

Ten villagers in Santa Lucia, 600 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, were attacked Tuesday by still another bee swarm and several of them were seriously injured, authorities reported.

The bees buzzed into a farm near La Banda, a town 750 miles north of the capital on Dec. 29, injuring a man and killing his horse. Two pigs, a dog, and more than 100 chickens were killed by

another swarm in Santa Fe province on, Nov. 5.

Bee experts say the killer bees were discovered in Argentina in 1967. They say the bees came from Brazil, where they were introduced in 1956 by an American scientist who wanted to breed an African strain with gentler, look-alike varieties common to South America.

By accident, 26 African queen bees escaped and intermingled with the gentler strain. The result was a killer bee that is a nuisance to humans and a disaster for the Brazilian and Argentine beekeeping industry because the killers also attack local bees.

The northward march has worried some scientists who fear an invasion in the United States, and the U.S. government has financed some research on containing the bees. But Argentine bee experts say they doubt the bees will move further north because of the cold climate.

SCOL scores

Washington C.H. 77 Circleville 49
Wilmington 60 Madison Plains 47
Miami Trace - Greenfield, tonight

Gas curtailments to proceed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., may proceed with its plan to broaden natural gas curtailments to include 10,000 small manufacturers, food processors and other small industrial and commercial users.

But the three-member Public Utilities Commission of Ohio said Friday its approval is tentative and the 10 to 30 per cent cuts could be changed after a public hearing set for Feb. 1. Meanwhile, two commissioners want Gov. James A. Rhodes to call an "energy summit" meeting on energy problems.

Columbia, Ohio's biggest natural gas supplier, serving 56 counties, proposed the cutback due to the unavailability of adequate supplies from its own supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

As soon as its customers are notified, the cutbacks can be implemented at once for those in the small commercial

user category, defined as those who ordinarily require 200,000 cubic feet monthly. Schools, hospitals and public agencies also fall into the affected group.

Columbia earlier cut supplies to heavy industrial customers, cutting off all gas used previously for boilers, and ordering reductions of up to 50 per cent for industries not capable of switching to alternate fuels such as propane, coal, oil or others. Residences have not been affected.

Commissioners David C. Sweet and Sally Bloomfield called on the governor to set up an "energy summit," perhaps as early as next week, to look into the problems and seek solutions to the increasingly crucial gas shortage.

However, Chairman C. Luther Heckman, the commission's only Republican, balked at the idea, saying the time has already gone when "we can just sit around and talk about the problem."

School chief replacement sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four men have been mentioned as possible replacements to retiring Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex.

Within the Department of Education, Franklin B. Walter, deputy superintendent, and G. Robert Bowers, assistant superintendent, appear to be chief contenders.

Frank Dick, Toledo superintendent, and Robert Pegues, superintendent of Youngstown schools, also have been suggested as successors.

The appointment will be made by the 23-member state Board of Education which meets today to decide procedures for the selection.

Essex, 68, announced last Monday that he would retire March 15, ending a 10-year career as superintendent. He said he will not recommend a successor or attempt to influence the board.

The Ohio Constitution requires that the superintendent be a state elector, disqualifying school officials outside Ohio from consideration unless they establish residency 30 days preceding appointment.

Several state board members have said they definitely have someone in mind for the job but would not reveal a name. Others said it is too early to speculate.

"I've received a number of phone calls and letters from persons suggesting candidates," said Wayne Shaffer, board member from Bryan. "I

don't relish having to find someone new at such a crucial time in education."

The field is fairly limited to superintendents with big city school experience and persons from within the department of education, said board member Martha Wise of Elyria.

The state board is almost evenly divided between representatives of rural areas and the cities and Ward Miller of Portsmouth said there may be

some divisiveness as to the kind of background the superintendent should have.

Qualities board members listed as essential to the position are strong leadership capabilities, rapport with the governor and General Assembly, understanding for the problems of all size school districts, particularly the big cities, interest in getting back to the basics of education, and sound background in financial matters.

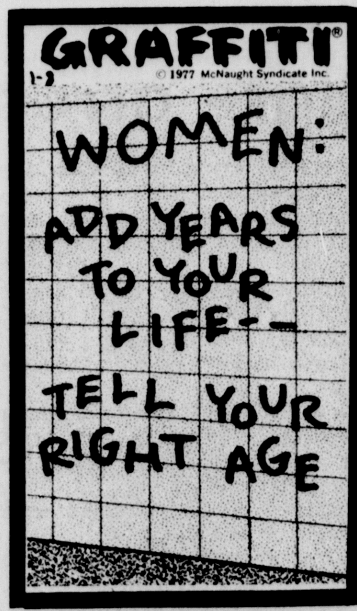
Another problem will be confidentiality, said John Meckstroth of Cincinnati. "The entire board should be involved in the decision but the names of persons being considered should be confidential. This will be difficult with such a large board," he said.

Walter, 47, has been second in command at the Department of Education since 1970. Previously, he was an assistant superintendent two years. He also has been superintendent of the New Lebanon and Pandora-Gilboa school systems.

Bowers, 41, has been an assistant superintendent since 1970. He was superintendent of the Plain Local district eight years.

Dick, 50, has served the Toledo system since 1965. He also has been superintendent of the Sylvania, Portage Township and Pandora-Gilboa systems.

Pegues, 40, has been Youngstown superintendent since 1972.



One slight injury reported

Officers investigate five minor mishaps

Five minor traffic accidents were reported Friday night by area law enforcement agencies with two single-car accidents resulting from icy road conditions.

Paul D. Smith, 23, of Mount Sterling, was traveling southwest on White Oak Road when he drove through deep snow causing him to lose control of his auto. The car struck a mailbox owned by Russell E. Grim, 9308 White Oak Road, and then struck a cement culvert, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Smith was slightly injured but did not require treatment. The auto was moderately damaged.

An auto driven by Charles L. Cook, 17, of Jeffersonville, struck a ditch embankment while attempting to turn into a private drive on Jamison Road. Cook was not injured and the auto was slightly damaged, sheriff's deputies reported.

POLICE

THURSDAY — An auto owned by Dwight Hedrick, 1239 Vanderbilt Drive, was slightly damaged following a

hit-skip accident sometime Thursday. The car was legally parked in the 1200 block of Vanderbilt Drive when another car apparently turned onto the street and struck the parked car.

3:10 p.m. — Two autos were slightly damaged and no injuries were reported in a two-car collision at the intersection of East and Fayette streets.

Judith E. Boyer, 34, of 1387 Meadow Drive, was in her auto on East Street waiting behind an auto driven by Edward E. Bonner, 48, of 1207 S. Fayette St., for the traffic signal to change. Police reported that either the Boyer auto rolled forward or the Bonner auto rolled backward causing the collision. Neither driver was cited.

FRIDAY, 8:25 p.m. — Nancy A. Sheets, 29, of New Holland was backing her auto from a parking space on the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot, 280 S. Elm St., and collided with a car driven by Michael E. Morarity, 19, Rt. 4, Washington C.H.

The auto driven by Morarity was slightly damaged.

Bureaucrats quake at ag appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bureaucrats in the Agriculture Department are shaking over reports that consumer activist Carol Foreman is being considered by the Carter administration for a senior post in the department.

"She could stir up the whole place, especially in the agencies which are supposed to be regulating the food industry and protecting consumers," one department official said Friday.

Mrs. Foreman is executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and reportedly is being considered for an assistant secretary job in the Agriculture Department.

Although department employees weren't willing to be quoted by name, Mrs. Foreman was a prime topic of conversation at department headquarters here Friday.

The selection of Mrs. Foreman is by no means assured, according to informed sources. But the mere mention of her name and her reputation as a tough fighter on behalf of consumers has some high-level agriculture department officials "ready to have heart attacks," one employee said.

A few department employees, particularly lower-ranked workers, said

they thought she might help shake up the department and improve its image with consumers.

"It's no secret that consumers have been secondary in this department," one employee said. "Butz didn't think much of them and that attitude filtered on down."

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz repeatedly irked consumer spokesmen during his nearly five years on the job. Butz, who resigned last fall in a flap over his use of a racial slur, frequently referred to consumer groups as "food faddists and extremists" and brushed aside complaints about high food prices.

Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., has been named President-elect Carter's secretary of agriculture and the reaction has been generally favorable among consumer groups. "At least we think he will listen to us," one consumer advocate said. "Butz did not seem to."

Mrs. Foreman and her organization repeatedly criticized Butz's policies and vigorously attacked segments of the nation's food industry on prices and other consumer issues.

Death of officer stuns small town

NEW LONDON, Ohio (AP) — The death of a popular police sergeant Friday left residents of this northern Ohio village in "shock and amazement that such a thing could happen," Mayor James Stewart said.

"This is the first time anything like this has ever happened to our community," said Stewart about the death of Sgt. Timothy Budd, 24.

Budd was shot in the mouth and neck area with a .357-caliber pistol early Friday when he and a fellow policeman were "horsing around" by quick-drawing the weapon, the county coroner said.

The other officer, Robert Skillkorn, 26, and Budd were good friends, one police official said. Skillkorn was hospitalized and treated for shock at Fisher Titus Memorial Hospital in Norwalk following the incident at police headquarters.

Coroner William B. Holman said Budd died in the Norwalk hospital less than three hours after the 12:30 a.m. shooting. Cause of death was "shock, secondary to hemorrhaging and asphyxiation from blood in the trachea and lungs," Holman said.

Huron County Prosecutor Richard Hauser said the evidence "indicates the shooting was not intentional." But

he said he planned to present the case to the grand jury at its regular session next Thursday.

"It has been my policy in all shooting death cases and all where a policeman uses his firearm to take them to the grand jury for their consideration," Hauser said.

He said Skillkorn could be indicted on a charge of negligent homicide.

Budd was a 1971 graduate of New London High School and used to ride with members of the village's small police department before he joined the force in September 1974, friends said.

Last year, he and his dog, Major, completed a police dog training course and since then regularly patrolled New London's businesses together.

"He was our K-9 Department," the mayor said. "He used his dog on night patrol and did a very good job. He was well liked."

Most of New London's 2,400 residents knew Budd, the father of a 5-year-old son, Stewart said.

"Everybody in a little town knows everybody else," he said. "And if they don't know the person, they know somebody related to him."

"That's why something like this seems to hit us harder," he said.

Two drug charges lodged

Two men were arrested for possession of marijuana following a routine police bar check of Sounds Unlimited on S. Fayette Street at 11 p.m. Friday.

Washington C.H. Police officer Michael E. Taylor reported that he detected a burning odor of marijuana near the men's restroom. Upon entering the room, Taylor said he observed Gary M. Miles, 20, of Waverly, and Jerry M. Puckett, 23, of Sinking Springs, holding what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette.

Further investigation revealed both subjects were in possession of marijuana and were arrested, according to the police report.

Charles E. Showalter, 20, of Bloomington, was arrested at 4 p.m. Friday by city police for speeding and driving while under suspension.

Stephen W. Campbell, 25, of Washington Avenue, was arrested Friday night for disorderly conduct by intoxication at the H & H bar on E. Court Street.

Russian emigre arrested as spy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Russian emigre who told acquaintances he defected five years ago has been charged with passing American space shuttle system secrets to a Soviet diplomat.

Ivan Rogalsky, a 34-year-old unemployed mechanic, was arrested Friday night in rural Lakewood Township with classified data in his possession, Louis A. Giovanetti FBI agent in charge in New Jersey, announced at a news conference.

Rogalsky was scheduled to be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate William Hunt on charges of espionage.

Giovanetti said Rogalsky had been under surveillance and had passed information to Yevgeniy Karpov,

second secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

Karpov has long been suspected of being a Soviet intelligence agent, Giovanetti said. He has diplomatic immunity and cannot be arrested by authorities, but he has been named as an unindicted co-conspirator and will be told to leave the country, Giovanetti said.

Giovanetti said some information was passed to Karpov, but nothing vital to U.S. national security reached the Soviet Union.

Rogalsky was accused of befriending an engineer at a Radio Corporation of America research center in Princeton and asking the employee to provide data on the space shuttle system and other

Deaths, Funerals

Oveen O. Rinderle Sr.

SABINA — Oveen O. Rinderle Sr., 47, of Newark, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in Licking County Memorial Hospital, Newark, where he had been a patient since suffering a heart attack Tuesday.

Born in Ironton, Mr. Rinderle was a former resident of Sabina. He was employed as a test equipment repairman at the Newark Air Force Station. A veteran of the Korean conflict, he was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans organization.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Howard; a daughter, Kimberle, at home; three sons, Oveen O. Rinderle Jr., of Newark, and David and Barry Rinderle, both at home; one grandchild; a brother, Paul Rinderle, of Sabina, and a sister, Miss Evalyn Rinderle, of Sabina.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Mae S. Howland

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Mae Smith Howland, 77, of Greenfield, was pronounced dead on arrival at University Hospital, Columbus, Friday.

She was a retired employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co. in Greenfield. She was employed there for 45 years.

Born in Jackson County, Mrs. Howland was preceded in death by her husband, Ogie Howland, in 1967.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Louise) Leeth of Washington C.H.; two sons, Charles A. and Ogie E. Howland, both of Greenfield; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Ken Marckel officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Richard N. Whiteside

COLUMBUS — Richard Noble Whiteside, 67, of Columbus, died at 10:55 a.m. Thursday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Whiteside was a retired dairy farmer and a retired employee of the Franklin County Engineers Department. He was also a member of the Broad Street Church of Christ in Columbus.

He is survived by his wife Inez Walker Whiteside; his mother, Gertie Whiteside of Columbus; and three sisters, Mrs. Ada Purcell of Chillicothe, Mrs. Beulah Ailing of Columbus, and Mrs. Jerré Harris of Harrisburg.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Shoemaker Funeral Home, Columbus, with Dr. Floyd Faust officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Omar Rolfe

SABINA — Services for Omar Rolfe, of Dayton, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

He died Thursday in Grandview Hospital, Dayton, after being struck by an auto at a Dayton intersection.

Born in Clinton County, Mr. Rolfe resided in Sabina and Dayton most of his life. He was an employee in the maintenance department at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He was also a member of the Dayton Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Tucker of Sabina and Mrs. Jane Summers of Wilmington; and three brothers, Robert of Washington C.H., Richard of Sabina, and Douglas of Washington C.H.

Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Emerson Kies

MOUNT STERLING — Services for Emerson Kies, 68, of 280 W. Main St., Mount Sterling, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating.

Mr. Kies, a member of the Eagles Lodge in Sidney, Ohio, died Friday in Doctors Hospital-North, Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Jackie) Sullivan of Mount Sterling; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alberta Williams of Denver, Colo.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday, and anytime Sunday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in the Laramie Cemetery, near Botkins, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert More

LANCASTER — Mrs. Ruth V. More, 40, 1221 Rawlings St., Washington C.H., died Thursday at University Hospital in Columbus.

She was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Washington C.H.

She is survived by her husband, Robert B. More and two brothers, David Showalter of Phelps, Ky., and Silas Showalter of Columbus.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Frank E. Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster. Burial arrangements have not been completed.

Friends may call after 12 noon Sunday at the funeral home.

OTTO B. WOLFE — Services for Otto B. (Birch) Wolfe, 95, of 439 W. Washington St., Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lester Watts officiating.

Mr. Wolfe, a retired farmer who had spent most of his life in the Sabina and Port William communities, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Earle and Ellis Stethem, Homer McKeever, William Stewart, Darrell Woodruff and Vernon Robinson.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Leroy Carr, Quiet Acres Nursing home, medical.

Dana D. Porter, South Solon, medical.

Gerald C. Dixon, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Rupert C. Spangler, Greenfield, medical.

Judy E. Hall, age 17, of 9152 Prairie Road, medical.

Florence E. Beverly, Sabina, medical.

Gerald R. Stevens, 659 Purdue Plaza, medical.

Marion W. Hobson, Sabina, medical.

Betsy E. Bruce (Mrs. Edward D.), 1228 Pearl St., medical.

Virginia C. Doss (Mrs. Charles J.), Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Bryan L. Staub, age 19, of Rt. 7, Hillsboro, surgical.

Barbara A. Gardner, 314 Fountain Ave., surgical.

Howard H. Lloyd, 840 Comfort Lane, medical.

Harvey Self, Jr., Rt. 6, Washington C.H., medical.

Pauline F. McDaniel (Mrs. Allen), Jeffersonville, medical.

Henry Mahorney, Mount Sterling, medical.

Warren C. Armstrong, Jeffersonville, medical.

Willis G. Gramm, Gridley, Ill., medical.

Mary M. Newell (Mrs. Arthur W.), New Holland, medical.

Emma I. Deatley, Rt. 1, Leesburg, medical.

Bertha A. Hurler, 930 E. Market St., medical.

Roger P. Lankford, age 5, of Rt. 5, Washington C.H., medical.

Elizabeth Miller, Bloomington, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Bruce D. Dudley, Jeffersonville, and daughter, Sharon Kay.

Mrs. Roger Newman, Jeffersonville, and daughter, Shannon Dawn.

Darlene Baldwin (Mrs. Harold), Jeffersonville, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Madden, 4090 U.S. 22-E, an 8 pound, 10 ounce boy, born at 3:53 a.m. on January 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Haines, Sabina, an 8 pound, 5 ounce boy, born at 4:24 a.m. on January 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin Ramey, Jamestown, a 6 pound, 6 1/2 ounce girl, born at 12:35 p.m. on January 7, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	-1
Minimum last night	-7
Maximum	27
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Tr.
Precipitation this date last year	.51
Minimum 8 a.m. today	2
Maximum this date last year	15
Minimum this date last year	4

Increasing cloudiness over Ohio today marked the forward edge of a new storm system moving out of the Plains states. Snow was to move into northern Ohio from Illinois and Indiana today and is expected to spread over the entire state by tonight.

High pressure in Canada will be moving southeastward and should end the snow in northwestern Ohio Sunday, but the snow will likely linger over eastern and southern sections. Strong north to northeast winds will cause blowing snow and a wind chill factor that will make it seem even colder than the expected teens and 20s.

Skies were mostly clear over the state most of Friday night. Temperatures early Saturday ranged from five above to five below.

Ohio extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday: very cold Monday through Wednesday with highs near 15 and lows near zero. A chance of snow Monday and a chance of flurries northeast Tuesday and Wednesday.

China mourns Chou, raps 'radical gang'

TOKYO (AP) — China today observed the first anniversary of Premier Chou En-lai's death with intensified criticism of radicals and calls for the rehabilitation of Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chou protégé ousted last April for "capitalist road" policies.

Japanese news dispatches from Peking said effigies of the "Gang of Four," led by Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching, were hung on a tree in Peking's main street.

The disgraced radicals — Chiang, former Vice Premier Wang Hung-wen, former Vice Chairman Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan — were arrested in October and accused of plotting to seize power from Mao's successor, Hua Kuo-feng.

Peking's official Hsinshua news agency today accused the four radicals of suppressing reports on the mourning for Chou.

"Accordingly," the agency said, "Hsinshua had to kill a story about the whole nation mourning the premier and from that day on, the beloved premier of the Chinese people disappeared from the Chinese press."

Peking radio said the "People's Daily," the party organ, was filled with photographs and stories marking the anniversary of Chou's death. The paper carried a front page photograph of Chou being welcomed by Mao after returning from a 1964 visit to Moscow, where he had argued with Russian leaders.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, reported at least 30 wreaths in memory of Chou were placed overnight at the foot of Tien An Men Square's monument to revolutionary heroes. At dawn, wreath-bearing crowds were still seen heading towards the square, the agency said.

Posters demanding the quick rehabilitation of Teng were put up in central Peking on scaffolding for a memorial hall named for Mao.

The campaign to oust Teng was believed led by Chiang Ching and the radical wing of the Chinese Communist party, which has insisted top priority be given to rooting out all bourgeois influences in China.

Teng, who had made an unexpected return from exile in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution to become vice premier and hold key positions in the Communist party and the army, had been considered Chou's heir apparent shortly before his 1976 fall.

In recent weeks there has been a total absence of criticism of him in the Chinese press, and there is talk of yet another comeback for Teng.

Heavy snow tapers off

By The Associated Press

Heavy snow tapered off overnight as a strong low pressure center slowly moved away from the north Atlantic coast, but light snow and strong winds persisted over much of New England.

Another winter storm was in progress this morning over the north central United States, bringing snow, strong winds and very cold air. Snow reached from the western Great Lakes region to South Dakota, Nebraska and the northern Rockies.

The snow and wind were expected to continue moving south through the plains and Rocky Mountains and eastward across the Great Lakes, creating hazardous traveling conditions.

Skies cleared along the Canadian border and in the northern Rockies and northern plains. Temperatures dropped to 20 below zero in some areas. Rain diminished in southern California. Only a few light showers remained along the coast. Some showers developed during the night over southwest Texas.

Skies were generally clear along the remainder of the Pacific coast and also from the Ohio valley and central Gulf states to the middle and south Atlantic states.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 65 at Key West, Fla., to 22 below zero at Minot AFB, N.D.

Train derails in Blanchester

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — A train-truck collision in Blanchester caused a 16-car derailment Thursday when a 9,000-gallon fuel tanker was dragged almost 600 feet. There was no explosion.

Blanchester police said three persons were treated and released.

The accident occurred at the South Wright St. railroad crossing.

The injured were William C. Hackworth, 59, McDermott, Ohio, the train engineer; Archie Brown Jr., 59, of Cincinnati, driver of the truck and railroad brakeman John H. Finney, 30, of Chillicothe, Ohio. All three were treated and released.

Lt. Fred Moeller said the truck contained about 9,000 gallons of fuel oil. The train included a Baltimore & Ohio engine pulling a Chessie System engine, Lt. Moeller said.

Trains are being re-routed until salvage operations are completed.

Carter sets trip for Mondale

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said today he will dispatch Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale on a get-acquainted trip to West Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan within one week of the Jan. 20 inaugural.

Responding to questions at a chilly outdoor news conference on the lawn of his home, Carter also said he may make an exception to his rule against traveling abroad himself during his first year in office in order to attend an international summit conference on economic problems.

Exotic germ

(Continued from Page 1)

The heifer is allowed to gain, at the most, a couple of hundred pounds.

Optimistic about the Japanese buyers return trip to the U.S. in April, when they will check out one of Alice's daughters who, if bought, will probably bring even a greater amount of money than her mother, Burke seemed quite philosophic about Alice's rejection.

Although Alice will be left out of the proceedings when all of the cattle from Ohio, that are being shipped to Tokyo, convene at Bur Oak Farm, located at 430 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, perhaps she can take consultation in knowing that there is now no need for her to add "sayonara" to her vocabulary.

And Burke, who stressed that he is "Very much attached to Alice", will get to see first hand whether she is carrying twins as he suspects.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Charles E. Showalter, 20, Bloomingburg, speeding and driving under suspension. Garry M. Miles, 20, Waverly, possession of marijuana. Jerry M. Puckett, 23, Sinking Springs, possession of marijuana. Stephen W. Campbell, 25, Washington Avenue, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

Mainly About People

Alyeene Wood, 554 Mayfair Drive, reported today that she received an invitation to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter Jan. 20. Undecided at this time whether she and her husband, Ben, will attend, Mrs. Wood visited Plains, Ga., several months ago and talked with Lillian Carter, the president elect's mother.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of January 10-14

Monday — Barbecue beef on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetable, pickled beets or pear half, milk.

Tuesday — Grilled sausage patty on bun, applesauce, oven browned tater tots, cranberry sauce or chilled pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, garden salad, French dressing or chilled fruit. Buttered pan roll, milk.

Thursday — Carrot sticks, cold meat sandwich, French fries, cup of soup, cracker packet, red Jello square, milk.

Friday — Orange juice, marine sandwich, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, sliced peaches, milk.

EAT N TIME

Hours Daily 9-10 Friday 8-Midnight Sunday 10-10



EVERY MONDAY
A CHICKEN DINNER FOR EVERYONE

\$1.35

535 Dayton Ave. WCH 335-0754

Opinion And Comment

The paralysis mystery

The bad luck which had dogged the nationwide swine flu immunization program is climaxed by concern about several cases of an uncommon paralytic disease. Though no connection has yet been found between the Guillain-Barre syndrome and the flu shots, authorities have prudently halted the vaccinations.

Even had this not been done, the chances are that few would be getting swine flu shots in the wake of reports about the paralysis cases.

This, piled on top of previous episodes - among them the prolonged dispute over manufacturers' liability guarantees - has been all but a death blow to public confidence in the swine flu vaccine.

The problem is made all the more difficult by the fact that the number of cases of the Guillain-Barre syndrome which normally occur - the number last year at this time, for example - is not known. This disease is not routinely reported by state

officials to the Center for Disease Control. Thus it is largely guesswork as to whether there are significantly more cases this year than last.

The unfortunate consequence of all this is that the bulk of the population would be at risk should a serious outbreak of swine flu occur. By then it would be late in the day for a stepped-up immunization program. We can only hope that the disease will remain dormant throughout the flu season.

The feat was one, as the local paper admiringly noted, "which only a handful of the most experienced hunters... have accomplished." No one thought to ask the boy why he shot the creature. Because it was there, maybe.

practice have steadily risen. As the imbalance increases, more and more judges become willing to give up the prestige and retirement security of service on the federal bench.

One less mountain lion

A 15-year-old boy in a Southwestern state got a big thrill over the holidays. Hunting deer with bow and arrow, he brought down a mountain lion he had spotted amid the rocks some distance up a hill.

When he approached the rocks the

yearling lion came to within 30 feet or so and paused for a look at this intruder in its domain. The boy got it with his second shot; the animal leaped away with an arrow through its body. After a long search it was found dead (though it had managed to pull out the arrow).

The money factor

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's persistent campaign to win higher pay for federal judges is given fresh impetus by this sentence from his annual report on the state of the judiciary: "In the past three years, more federal judges have resigned

to return to private legal activity than in the previous half-century."

The question is: Why? The answer is that, though other factors are involved, most of the resignations spring from static salary levels. Meanwhile, the rewards of private

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Ease up if week was busy. Catch your breath and take a good look where you are headed. Should you change your objectives? Or your tactics? A time for thought.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some of the things you have been able to manage before may be harder to control now. But, with an extra bit of determination, you can "make it."

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

There are tendencies now toward impulsiveness and emotionalism. Don't yield to such inclinations. Make thoughtful decisions, act calmly and deliberately.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

What is expedient may not be the best for all concerned, so be careful of the route you select. Take nothing for granted.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Take a close look at factors which influence your decisions. Try to build a sturdier platform to insure a more successful assault on objectives. And do NOT lose faith in them.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

It may be easier for you to handle unusual or difficult tasks now than to make progress in routine affairs. Boredom with the latter could stymie you.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An excellent day in which to formulate long-range plans. Something which has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on promises and don't make any binding agreements yourself. Stress conservatism in all things.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perception especially sharp now. In all matters depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A fine day for achievement; also for making decisions of importance. You may even have the opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A more or less average day but you should enjoy the evening hours, when some bright and amusing persons give you stimulating ideas.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Auspicious influences? An unexpected happening in the forenoon could lead to an unplanned - and profitable - trip.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great ambition and a magnetic personality. You set lofty goals for yourself and usually achieve them because you are industrious, persevering, highly progressive in your methods and extremely optimistic. There's very little that deters the well-developed Capricornian. You could become a top-flight business executive, lawyer, writer, statesman,

entertainer or scientists - depending on your leanings and education, of course. Your potentials are endless.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Time now to get going with any new enterprise you've had in mind, but try a different approach than you've planned. It's a day when unconventional methods will pay off.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Certain changes in your job area may bring some confusion at first. Don't fret. Give yourself time to visualize the possibilities and you'll be able to cope.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to further your aims, so polish up your wares - and your personality.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your outlook similar to Taurus. Routine may be subject to quick changes. Someone in authority may be acting erratically, but hold tight and just do the best you can.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You can now find a new way to display your abilities and talents, but don't try the road of mixing business with pleasure.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stick to the tried-and-true. You can advance your status by putting forth best efforts in your own field. Not a good period for starting new ventures.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Reach as far, high and wide as your talents permit. Excellent influences stimulate all your skills and endeavors. Don't press too hard, however.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Take the strategic approach to all situations. And, in discussions, be careful not to be overly aggressive or too forceful.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Take longer if necessary to go over details: Better be sure than sorry. The quantity of your endeavors will not count as much as their quality.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn influences generous. You can make this day stand out by adding a touch of originality to your work and through more exhaustive study of the fine points.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious, nor careless. Avoid excesses and extremes.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A desire to reach beyond your limitations could unhinge nerves and disposition, cause disruption of a smooth schedule. Watch it!

YOU BORN TODAY, as a Capricornian, are an energetic and determined individual, bent on making a success of himself at any cost. You are alert to seize any opportunity which comes your way and even it, at times, success seems to elude you, you keep on plodding until you reach the high plateaus you've aimed for. With your versatility, many fields are open to you, career-wise, but you would probably be happiest in the worlds of science, literature, the law, banking or real estate. Either music or literature could prove stimulating avocations. Traits to curb: secretiveness and undue suspicion of associates.

The limestone formations of the Cincinnati region comprise the oldest part of Ohio, geologically, and are abundant in traces of the marine forms that swam in the shallow seas of the area a half billion years ago. — AP

Another View



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE LATEST SWINE FLU REACTION. WE'LL SOON HAVE ANOTHER INOCULATION FOR THAT."

Divorce insurance movement gaining

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Divorce insurance?

It may sound incongruous, but there's a movement afoot saying divorce insurance is as logical today as protecting yourself with auto, life, fire and theft insurance.

The insurance industry is taking a dim view. Most companies fear couples in financial trouble would divorce simply to collect the benefits. And with the rising divorce rate (it's nearly doubled in the past decade), premiums are bound to skyrocket, too.

"It would be initiated at the time of marriage and used in a divorce to help provide a breathing period for both spouses to work out the future," said lawyer Diana DuBroff, who coined the term divorce insurance. "Periodic payments in the first few years after divorce would provide minimal child support."

Divorce insurance, she argues, "could keep children off welfare, save unemployable divorcees from hasty remarriages... and protect guilty-ridden fathers from avoiding their children because of delinquent payments."

Richard Mink of the Life Insurance Institute, a New York-based

association of 450 companies writing 95 per cent of the industry's policies, said he wasn't certain divorce could be insured.

He defined an insurable event as one of sufficiently low frequency as to allow the risk to be spread over many people. The event normally must be beyond one's control.

Robert Mnookin, a professor of family law at the University of California, sees other problems. "Those who take out such insurance would be the highest risk types in terms of getting a divorce," he said. "If people think this program should be mandatory, it is a misnomer to call it insurance. Rather it is a taxing system — taxing all married people on behalf of those who break up."

Ralph Warner, who has helped author such books as "How to Do Your Own Divorce" and "The People's Guide to the California Marriage Law," rejects the concept of divorce insurance.

"It won't work for the obvious reason that everybody would get a divorce just to collect," he said.

Lucille Athearn, a prominent San Francisco divorce attorney, favors an entirely different approach to divorce.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Rascal

6 Word with

spy or hour

11 German

river

12 Trimming

fabric

13 Reach an

agreement

(2 wds.)

15 I love (Lat.)

16 Manitoba

Indian

17 Fat

18 Find a sum

21 Grotto

24 "Celeste

Aida," e.g.

25 Unanimous

(3 wds.)

27 Pillage

28 Contribute

29 Shrew

30 Harry —

"The Third

Man"

31 Not a whit

32 Barbara —

Geddes

35 Agree

(4 wds.)

39 City in Iraq

40 Listless

41 Bucolic

42 Mark of

insertion

DOWN

1 Legend

2 Red

Skelton

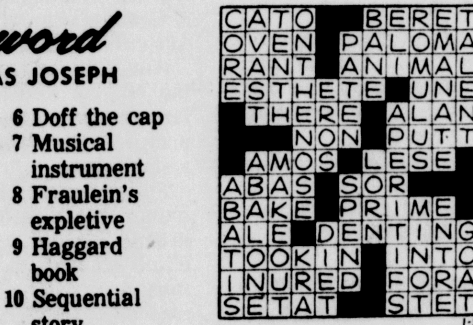
character

3 Glee club

member

4 Convened

5 Obtain



Yesterday's Answer

23 Nullify

24 Teenager's

problem

26 Of a cele-

tial body

30 Faithful

31 Tributary

32 Ballpark

purchase

33 "Jane —"

34 Latvian

35 American

Revolution

org.

36 "Down

under"

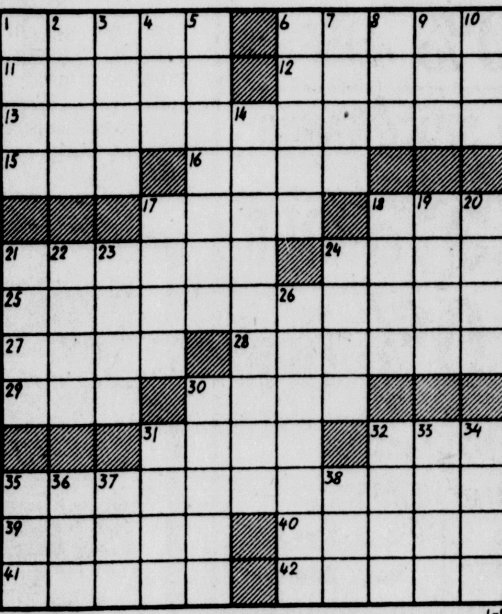
bird

37 War of

Jenkins' —

38 "Leaving

— Jet Plane"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P Q C P R C F O Q Z V X Y J U L Z B

U J V L C V Z F J V X Y J U L Z B

P Q J R J C F J U P R Z B P C V

S F Z O F — T Z C D N X F R X V V J B

Yesterday's Cryptogram: INSTINCT IS THE NOSE OF THE

MIND. — MADAME DE GIRARDIN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Friend may not have full deck

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family members.

He lives on a farm with his mother and two sisters. I've never been to his house because his mother is senile and both his sisters are crazy.

He doesn't work and says he has no income, but he owns a little property and drives a nice car.

He's asked me not to phone him because he has a party line, which he says everybody listens in on, and he doesn't want people knowing his business.

Last year his brother died, but he didn't tell me until after they buried him because he said it was a private funeral and his brother was crazy. I'm beginning to think insanity runs in his family.

If I weren't so darned lonesome, I'd forget him, but he does play a nice game of gin rummy. How do you and your experts figure him?

MINNIE IN W. VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice and acted like a liberated woman by calling up a guy and arranging a date with him.

Well, it just didn't work out. You said a man would feel "flattered" to have a girl call him and tell him up front she thought they would enjoy each other's company.

This guy was flattered all right, but his ego got to be too much by the end of the evening. He couldn't buy the idea that I didn't want to get him between the sheets. (I really didn't.)

I'm afraid the average man still likes to take the initiative when it comes to dating. Or did I just happen to get a dud?

GUESSED WRONG

DEAR GUESSED: I think you got a dud. Just because a man asks a girl for a date doesn't mean he wants to take her to bed. And the same applies to women who take the initiative.

DEAR ABBY: I work for the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Since quite a few people have had sex change operations recently, they have been requesting that their names be changed to agree with their sex change. We are having difficulty in writing to these people.

They usually have their names legally changed before having the sex change operation.

For example: A man named James Black has changed his name to Virginia Black. By rights he is still a male with a female name.

When writing to him, should we address him as "Dear Mr. Black," since he is still a biological male, or "Dear Miss Black," since his name has been legally changed?

BALTIMORE DILEMMA

DEAR DILEMMA: Address him (or her) by his (or her) legal name.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1977. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1815, U.S. forces under General Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans. It was the closing engagement in the War of 1812.

On this date —
In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1923, France began the military occupation of the Ruhr Valley in Germany.

In 1959, Premier Charles de Gaulle became President of France.

In 1961 two trains collided near Woerden in the Netherlands, killing 91 people.

In 1975, Federal Judge John Sirica ordered the release from jail of the Watergate figures, John Dean, Herbert Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Ten years ago: New fighting flared between Israel and Syria, and the Israeli cabinet met to discuss the serious worsening of the situation.

Five years ago: The Bangladesh leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was in London after being released by Pakistan, and he appealed for recognition of his new nation.

One year ago: Premier Chou En-lai of China died at the age of 78.

Today's birthdays: Former White House aide Sherman Adams is 78. Business executive Thomas Watson Jr. is 63.

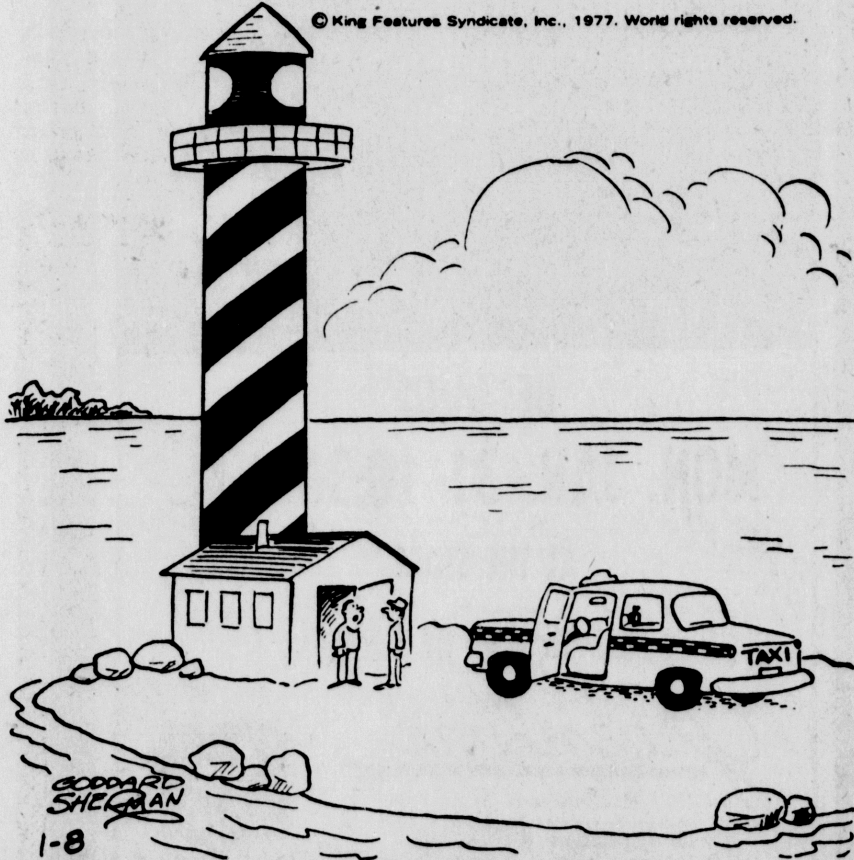
Thought for today: Never forget what a man says to you when he is angry. — H.W. Beecher, American clergyman, 1813-1887.

Labrador, in northeastern Canada, got its name by mistake when early cartographers accidentally transferred the name from a portion of the coast of Greenland which had been visited by Portuguese landowner ("labrador") Joao Fagundes sometime between 1492 and 1495.

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"Someone's pulling your leg. No one here called a cab!"

Cattlefeeders fete Monday night

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Tickets are still available for Monday night's annual Fayette County Cattlefeeder's Association banquet. Price is \$5 per person. The tickets are available at the Fayette County Extension Office, the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce Office, or from any director of the Cattlefeeders Association.

Bill Zipf, long-time farm writer for the Columbus Dispatch, will be the speaker. Bob Haigler will serve as toastmaster for this year's banquet, and with these two teamed up it should provide for an interesting program of

humor and homespun philosophy. BUCKEYE Barrow Show rules and entry forms are now available at the County Extension Office. The date for this year's Barrow Show is Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. This event will bring together some of the best purebred and commercial pork producers from across the state. Hopefully there will be several entries from Fayette County to show them that we are still an outstanding hog producing county.

The show is open to any pork producer who is an Ohio resident. Barrows must weigh between 195 and 240 pounds and must have been farrowed on or after August 1, 1976.

There will also be a pen of six for both purebred and crossbred barrows.

4-H and FFA members are also eligible to exhibit in the Buckeye Barrow Shows. In fact there is a special Junior Show for these exhibitors.

Call the Extension Office (335-1150) for a copy of the rules and entry forms. Entry deadline is Monday, January 17.

RECENTLY in this column I announced the date for a special meeting on Johnsongrass control for next week. However, due to a schedule conflict it has been necessary to change the date. That session is now scheduled for Friday, Feb. 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Extension Meeting Room.

Pesticide certification is something

that all farmers will be hearing more about in the next year. Federal legislation requires that all farmers who apply restricted use pesticides be certified as private applicators by October 21, 1977. That means they can only go through one more crop year before the law affects them.

The big question that remains is "what pesticides are restricted use pesticides?" The answer determines who will need to be certified. Unfortunately the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hasn't come up with that list as yet.

I've been in a pesticide up-date meeting at Ohio State University the last two days, and we did get a hint as to what may be on that list. In short, we were told that it would probably include any pesticide that had a skull and crossbones on the label. Look at some of your herbicides and insecticides labels and see which ones might qualify. More on this subject in the weeks ahead.

1977 PESTICIDE bulletins were picked up while I was in Columbus this week and will be available at the Extension Office while the supply lasts. A tight budget situation for the Extension Service has reduced the number of bulletins that were printed.

Of special interest to Fayette County farmers is the Field Crop Insect Control Recommendations. If you attended the Agronomy Clinic in December we'll mail you a copy. If not - give us a call and we'll mail.

Don't forget, the 1977 Farmers Tax Guide is also available at the Extension Office.

Meeting slated Monday night

4-H tractor club organizing

Young people interested in learning about tractors and farm machinery will want to join the 4-H tractor club. The club will be organizing Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenline Equipment Co., U.S. 22-E.

Tractor club members learn a great deal about tractor operations, farm machinery safety, engine systems, and regular maintenance needs. First-year tractor club members will learn the basics of safety and operation. Second-year members work with basic engine systems while third year members will study the more complex tractor systems and their care. Machinery operation, safety and maintenance is studied by members in their fourth year.

The tractor club year concludes in early June with the Tractor Rodeo. The rodeo involves a tractor operation skill test, a written exam and a trouble shooting event.

To join the club, youth must be 12 years old and have a tractor available to study in the project. Youths who wish to join but cannot attend the first meeting should call the Fayette County Extension Office, 335-1150.

Youths 14 to 15 years old who plan to work on the farm in 1977 need to be certified under U.S. Department of Labor regulations.

Since 1968, youths 14 and 15 years of age and employed off the family farm must complete the certification program and present their certificate to the prospective employer, if they are

to be hired to perform hazardous occupations in agriculture.

Briefly, certification is required by youth who will be operating a tractor of over 20 horsepower, certain farm machinery, and specific tasks around the farm.

Youth can be certified by enrolling in the 4-H tractor club and completing the training offered. Certificates are issued after the youth has passed a written test and a skill test in tractor safety, according to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent.

Area farmer scores high in national corn program

Richard Craig, of Jeffersonville, has ranked high among area corn growers enrolled in a national corn growing program.

Although all of the entries have not yet been received, Craig's yield of 190.1 bushels per acre places him high in the scoring for 1976 Project: 200, sponsored by the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids. Project: 200 is the largest program of its kind in the nation.

Craig's yield was with Funk's G-4507. It was adjusted to No. 2 corn at 15.5 per cent moisture from 2.2 acres. To qualify as an official entry, Craig had to harvest shelled corn from not less than four adjacent rows running the full length of the field.

Craig's crop was planted on May 10 in 38-inch rows at 23,710 seeds per acre. It

was harvested on November 24 at 21.41 per cent moisture. Harvest population was 21,500 plants per acre.

Craig applied a total of 165 pounds nitrogen, 115 pounds phosphorous, and 150 pounds potash in his fertilizer program. He used AATex for weed control. The yield was verified by a disinterested witness.

More than 30,000 corn growers have entered Project: 200 over the past five years. Each year The Producers of Funk's G-Hybrids publish computerized summaries of the management methods employed by the Project: 200 entrants, giving the nation's corn growers a comparison of their own corn growing methods with those of other top producers in the country.

Farm exports to Mideast thriving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. poultry to the oil-rich Middle East are thriving, along with exports of live hogs and cattle, onions, prunes and tobacco to some other overseas markets, the Agriculture Department said today.

Wheat, soybeans, corn and cotton are the biggest items sold by American farmers overseas, but the other products are important and are making rapid gains.

For example, frozen poultry shipments to the Middle East may total around \$40 million this year and could climb to \$100 million in 1977, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a weekly report.

Recent large sales, estimated at about \$30 million, have been made to Iraq. Other big U.S. poultry buyers include Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the United Arab Emirates, the report said.

John B. Parker Jr., an analyst in USDA's Economic Research Service, said that "consumer demand for poultry meat is rapidly increasing" in the Middle East and that the United States is overtaking France as the leading supplier of broiler chicken and other poultry.

Total U.S. farm exports to all countries are about \$22 billion this year, with grain alone accounting for more than half.

Another article in the agency's report said that sales of live U.S. breeding hogs to Italy set a record this year when 460 head were delivered last July. Those were followed with 408 more

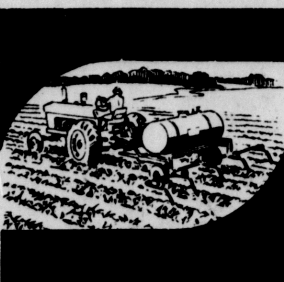
hogs sold to Italy in August. The total of 868 breeding swine compared with only 12 sold to Italy in 1975 and 331 in 1974, officials said. No dollar value was reported.



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Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 8, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Farm commodity prices show rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for cattle, hogs and soybeans helped boost over-all farm commodity prices 3 per cent from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, despite a further decline in what farmers get for wheat and milk.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that prices of meat animals as a group rose 7 per cent during the month. Beef cattle were up \$1 to an average of \$32.10 a hundredweight, and hogs rose \$5.20 to \$36.30 a hundredweight.

Despite those gains, livestock prices still were 11 per cent below a year ago. Including all commodities, farm prices were down 4 per cent from Dec. 15, 1975.

Soybeans, responding to tight supplies and strong demands, rose to \$6.56 a bushel during the month, up 45 cents, and averaged \$2.28 more than a year ago, officials said.

The rise in cattle prices had been expected, and USDA last month predicted that consumers will pay about 10 cents a pound more for beef in 1977 than in 1976. Despite the one month rise in hog prices, pork will be about five cents a pound less, on the average, next year.

A year ago, cattle were \$33.50 per 100

pounds and hogs were \$47.50, the report said.

Prices farmers pay out to meet expenses rose 1 per cent during the month and were 6 per cent above Dec. 15, 1975.

At \$2.24 a bushel, corn was up from \$2.02 in November, but lagged behind the year earlier mark of \$2.37 a bushel.

Wheat prices, burdened by the largest stockpile since the early 1960s, averaged \$2.39 a bushel at the farm against \$2.46 in November and \$3.41 a year ago.

Milk prices declined to \$9.81 per 100 pounds on an all-milk basis from \$9.94 in November. A year ago milk was \$10.30 per 100 pounds.

The farm parity ratio rose slightly to 68 per cent at mid month from a 44-year low of 66 per cent in November. The ratio theoretically gives farmers the same purchasing power they had in 1910-1914 when the average was 100 per cent. A year ago it was 74 per cent.

It was in the Findlay Jeffersonian in 1860 that David Ross Locke, the editor, wrote the satirical letters under the name of Petroleum V. Nasby, attacking slavery. His letters soon gained an international audience.—AP

Boycott promoted

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — A Parma housewife isn't waiting for an official

Would you borrow money from this man?

You would if you borrowed from the Federal Land Bank because he's one of our member-owners. You see, despite our name, the Federal Land Bank is not funded by the federal government. Each Land Bank Association is farmer-owned and operated and has been for generations.

Our funds come from the sale of bonds. And the board of directors of each Association is elected directly by the farmers who borrow, and consequently own the Association.

So, if you need long-term farm credit, consider your local Federal Land Bank Association.



RONALD RATLIFF

MANAGER
402 E. Court St., P. O. Box 36
Phone 335-2750

community boycott to raise her protest against the soaring price of coffee.

Mary Jo Ranallo said her boycott began 10 days ago when she started a pyramidal telephone campaign to promote an immediate coffee boycott.

A local group called Cleveland Consumer Action announced Thursday it would start a boycott campaign Jan. 15, urging coffee drinkers to stop consuming their favorite brew for a week and then to cut their normal consumption in half.

Mrs. Ranallo took a different, and more immediate, approach.

She said she called 25 other housewives from a list she has of consumerism supporters, as well as an additional 25 friends and neighbors.

Each person was asked to boycott, or at least cut down on consumption of coffee, immediately. Each person also was asked to call at least five other persons with the same message.

Mrs. Ranallo said she asked no one to completely eliminate coffee from their diet if they feel they need it.

She said the pyramid approach worked well in a 1974 Parma protest against higher milk prices and that it has the advantage of no overhead or organizational expense.

Red Rose

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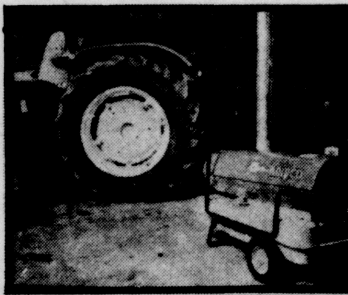
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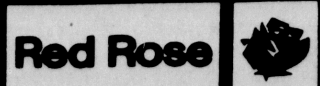
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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4) Land Of The Lost; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (5) Ara's Sports World; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Senior Bowl; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Green Mansions"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Western—"Red Sundown".
1:30 — (6) David Niven's World; (12) College Basketball; (13) An Evening

with Edgar Allan Poe.
2:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (7) Movie-Biography—"The Buster Keaton Story"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:30 — (6-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Encyclopedia Britannica; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Scarlet Clue".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Adventure—"Adventures of Neeka"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.
3:30 — (10) Urban League; (12) To Be Announced.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6-12-13) Hula Bowl; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Comedy—"The Impossible Years"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Getting On.

5:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (7) Porter Waggoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2) College Basketball; (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space 1999; (13) Contact. . . Dayton 22; (8) National Geographic.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.
8:00 — (4-5) Emergency!; (6-12) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Batman; (8) College Hockey.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (12) Bobby Vinton; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World of the Super Bowl; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All In The Family; (11) Music Hall America.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Super Night at the Super Bowl.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (11) Onedin Line.
10:30 — (4) Firing Line.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space 1999.
11:15 — (6) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6-7-12) Freedom Classic; (9) Movie-Western—"Mackenna's Gold"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Rat Race"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Impasse".
12:00 — (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Khartoum".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News; (12) Movie-Adventure—"Zulu".
3:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"The Phantom of the Opera".
4:00 — (12) Movie-Mystery—"Fragment of Fear".

WGSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Wild World of Animals.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Western—"Young Pioneers" Part 1; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest; (11) Movie-Documentary—"African Safari".
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Raid on Entebbe"; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Movie-Musical—"That's Entertainment!"; (8) Evening at Symphony.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller—"The Reincarnation of Peter Proud"; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Five Red Herring's" Conclusion; (11) Movie-Drama—"D-Day, the Sixth of June".
10:00 — (8) Anyone for Tennyson?; 10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Freud"; (4) Starlight Cotillion; (5) Movie-Drama—"The Icress File"; (7) Movie-Mystery—"Man on a Swing"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.
11:45 — (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Love God?".
12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (6) ABC News; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:00 — (12) Soul Train.
1:15 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:00 — (12) ABC News.
2:15 — (12) Insight.

Dayton seeking 2003 world's fair

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton is going after the 2003 World's Fair for the Gem City.
"The year 2003 may seem like a long way off," said Stephen J. Carter, a Dayton architect who has organized goals for the project, "but a project this important, and of this magnitude, needs a strong base, and a long time to develop."
So far, Dayton Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce, the Leadership Dayton program and other groups have been receptive to the challenge, Carter said.
The year 2003 was selected because it marks the 100th anniversary of the invention of the airplane in Dayton by Wilbur and Orville Wright.
Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas, whose vote saved President Andrew Johnson from removal from office in impeachment proceedings, was born in Ashland, Ohio. If his vote had been cast against Johnson, another Ohioan, Sen. Benjamin F. Wade of Ashtabula County, who was president of the Senate, would have been seated in the White House.

Tax form brings math work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some taxpayers are getting an early chance to test their arithmetic skills on the new 1040 federal income tax forms that Congress hopes will be easier to comprehend than in previous years.
While the bulk of the forms are not expected to be in the mail until around Jan. 15, some taxpayers already have received the forms, in some cases as early as Christmas week.
The Internal Revenue Service had expected the forms would be delayed in reaching homes because of the late enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. It was signed into law Oct. 4.
The anticipated delay was the result of having to redesign many forms to meet new provisions of tax law. As a result printing schedules were pushed back.
Congress' simplification effort was aimed at having about 90 per cent of all taxpayers read their tax bill from tables, rather than having to use a formula that involved multiplication, subtraction and addition.
But the transition to the table also means that all taxpayers now are

required to compute their taxable income. That is a new task for many.
It means totaling up all income, and then subtracting from that amount the standard deduction or itemized deduction, whichever was applicable, and then \$750 for each personal exemption claimed.
The result was a more complex tax form for those taxpayers who in the past had only to find out how much they had earned in order to find out how much they owed Uncle Sam.

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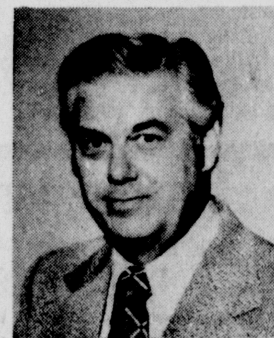
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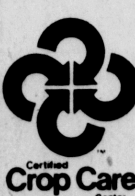
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Women's Interests

Saturday, January 8, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Twin Oaks Club meets in home of Mrs. James Braun

Mrs. James Braun was hostess to members of the Twin Oaks Garden Club for the January meeting.

Mrs. Dana Kellenberger, president, opened the meeting by reading the poem, "Making of Friends." She also told the group of an experience while in Memphis, Tenn., where in the lobby of the Sheraton Peabody Hotel, ducks are brought down from the roof of the building, and they march in single file to the pond in the lobby.

Reports were heard, and Mrs. Kellenberger read a thank you note from the Fayette County Children's Home for the door swags presented them at Christmas time by the club.

A report of the Fair Flower Show committee was made by Mrs. Braun. Mrs. Harold Bonecutter presented the program. Her topic was "Advice of Long Ago." She read the poem, "Recipe for New Year's Punch." Some hints she gave to members were: not to kill their plants with kindness, to rub hands with lard and white wax while working in the garden, and that mulch will keep the freezing and thawing process down.

She said that plastic containers for flowerpots were good, and that they could be spray painted to match any decor. The lids from plastic containers make food saucers, she said. Some flowers which may be planted near doorsteps are buttercups, daisies and morning glories. She said, "A weed is a plant out of place."

Parsley may be planted around the garden and rose bushes to keep away bugs and aphids. A quiz was conducted by Mrs. Bonecutter at the closing.

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes will be hostess for February and Mrs. Charles Blizard will conduct the program.

A dessert course was served to Mrs.

Kellenberger, Mrs. Virgil Garinger, Mrs. Joe Bonham, Mrs. Willard Bonham, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter and Mrs. Eugene Thompson.

Notice

The Senior Citizens Center at 723 Delaware St., will be closed all day Monday for the funeral of the late Mr. Earl Horney.

Meeting place changed for Cecilian Club

The Cecilian Music Club will hold its semi-annual business meeting in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11. This is a change of meeting place.

Choral Society committee to meet

The Fayette County Choral Society executive committee will meet with president Jeff Sheridan at 6:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church. The chorus meeting time is 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Music director W. Warren Parker of the Middletown branch of the Miami University faculty maintains a college and graduate level of performance. At present members are getting acquainted with the ravishing beautiful music of Faure's "Requiem." There are also fun songs by William Billings, and John Phillip Sousa, and a medley of nostalgic tunes from the '20s.

Membership is open to all vocal musicians.

Mr. Lott guest speaker

The regular monthly meeting of the Progressive Heirs Child Conservation League was held in the home of Mrs. Gordon McCarty.

Guest speaker Mr. Ronald Lott, Miami Trace District school psychologist, discussed and demonstrated several types of psychological tests used in the school systems.

After refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Fred Doyle, President, opened the business meeting by reading, "A Parent's Prayer," by Garry C. Myers. Suggestions were made by the members for a fund raising project, and a final decision will be made at the next meeting. Mrs. Roger Snyder and Mrs. Willard Coil were inducted as new members of the league.

Those attending were Mrs. Neal Brady, Mrs. Stephen Huffman, Mrs. Roger Merritt, Mrs. McCarty, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Delmar Mann, Mrs. Melvin Hinkley, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Coil.

Stitchery group to display works at Fayette Gallery

The Stitchery home study group of the Weavers Guild of Greater Cincinnati will have a showing at the Fayette Center Gallery beginning today through Feb. 3.

The group has grown from a small group to 18 members, who meet each month from September through June in the homes of members. Here they can express themselves in their articles and exchange ideas.

Various techniques used in surface stitchery, applique, quilting, patchwork, transparencies, needle-weaving, basketry, free-form crochet, lace, collage, and each has experimented in many areas and the show will feature displays by 10 of the members — Irma Osterman, Margie Cosgrove, Elaine Plogman, Ruth Brod, Lu Corser, Paddy Dignan, Sharon Zerkel, Carolyn Muller, Dorothy Lehan and Donna Hagenauer.



FRENCH POTATO PIE — The nutritious, always available spud gets glamorous treatment.

French potato pie A La Ritz

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Here it is, once again—French Potato Pie. The late Louis Diat, famous chef of New York's old Ritz, introduced the recipe to American cooks about 35 years ago.

Since then a number of versions, including several we've published, have appeared. The following recipe is the latest of these and, in our opinion, the best.

The pie makes a marvelous offering, served with ham or sausage, for brunch. It's fine, offered with a tossed green salad, for lunch. It's also an outstanding accompaniment to meat or poultry for dinner. If you try it, we think you'll be as grateful to Louis Diat as we are.

FRENCH POTATO PIE
3 pounds (8 medium) potatoes
Medium-small onion, finely chopped (about 1-3 cup)
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Butter Pastry, see below
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg yolk lightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1 cup (8-ounce container) heavy cream, at room temperature.
Peel potatoes and slice thin — there should be about 8 cups. Toss well with onion, parsley, salt and pepper.
On a pastry cloth, roll out half the Butter Pastry 1½ inches larger than a 2-quart oblong (11¼ by 7½ by 1¼ inches) glass baking dish or similar utensil. Fit

pastry into dish and trim even with edge of dish. Roll out remaining pastry so it is 1 to 2 inches larger than the top of the dish; reserve.

Drain any accumulated liquid from the potato mixture and discard liquid; turn potato mixture into pastry-lined dish; dot with butter. Place reserved pastry over potatoes and tuck it under the other pastry edge and inside the dish. Cut four or five 3-inch-long crosswise slits at even intervals in the top pastry; brush with the egg wash.

Bake it a preheated 375-degree oven until potatoes are tender when tested with the sharp point of a knife and the pastry is golden-brown—1¼ to 1½ hours. Remove from oven. Pour a very little of the cream at one time into each slit—it will take 20 minutes or longer to use all the cream because each small amount must be absorbed before the next is added. After all the cream has been poured, let the pie stand about 10 minutes before serving. Some potatoes absorb the cream faster than others.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.
Butter Pastry: Stir together 2¼ cups flour (fork-stirred before measuring) and 1 teaspoon salt. With a pastry blender, cut in 1 cup lightly salted butter until the size of peas. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons water; add 1 tablespoon of the water at a time, sprinkling it over part of the mixture and mixing lightly with a fork until the flour is absorbed, and then pushing aside. Shape into a ball, cover with plastic wrap and chill before rolling out.

Fabulous fresh tomatoes—a food for all seasons

WASHINGTON, D.C., January 4, 1977 — Once strictly a summer favorite, wonderful tomatoes are available all year round to be used in a variety of ways and in countless recipes.

Versatile fresh tomatoes can be broiled, baked, roasted, fried, stuffed or simply eaten "as is" out of hand or sliced. Tomatoes add a tangy taste to soups, stews, sauces and gravies and make perky additions to other vegetables as well.

Plump, red and juicy, tomatoes are terrific any way you slice them besides being nutritious. One medium-size tomato — about 150 grams or 5 ounces — provides three quarters the recommended dietary allowance of vitamin C, more than one-quarter the vitamin A and a good amount of iron. And what's more, refreshing tomatoes are great for diets — only 35 calories in a medium-size tomato!

When selecting, choose tomatoes that are smooth, firm and of good color. They should be plump with good weight for their size. But be careful handling them. Tomatoes are tender and bruise easily.

To hasten ripening at home, place tomatoes in a brown paper bag in a cool place away from direct sunlight. Don't put them on the windowsill. Too much sunlight will cause them to soften without ripening properly. And never freeze raw tomatoes, only cooked ones.

During the warmer months, most tomatoes are grown nearby and make a relatively short trip to market. But during the colder months, most are grown in green houses or in warmer climates and must travel far to your store. Winter tomatoes are picked at the "mature-green" stage, one step away from ripeness. Because fragile tomatoes bruise so easily, they must be harvested before ripe to keep them damage-free during the long trip.

Besides, a damaged crop would contribute to higher prices.

When the mature-green tomatoes arrive in your locality, distributors prepare them for delivery to the store in special rooms to control temperature, humidity, and even the air. In the ripening process, many fruits and vegetables manufacture ethylene. Adding a pinch more — about one cupful to 62,000 gallons of air — promotes uniform ripening for consumers.

Exposure to ethylene simply allows tomatoes to do what they do naturally by stimulating them to produce their own ethylene in order to ripen. The tomatoes are just given a little prod.

There is nothing artificial or harmful about the process. It's simply a controlled way of giving the consumers what they want but never could have before — tomatoes all year round.

And it would probably take a year to exhaust the numerous ways to serve tomatoes. Sliced tomatoes add zing to any sandwich, and wedges tossed with greens, or simply seasoned by themselves, make refreshing salads. And with tomatoes, there's practically no waste.

Rich-red tomatoes are great cooked, too. Broiled tomatoes are an easy and impressive side dish that can be done in several ways. Allow one tomato per person. Cut out the core from the stem end, slice in half and dot with butter. Broil under moderate heat for ten minutes. Vary by adding bread crumbs, grated cheese, freshly chopped herbs or a combination. Or add tomato wedges to a stir-fry vegetable side dish like zucchini, or peppers and onions.

Tomatoes are terrific for stuffing, too. A good brunch or luncheon idea is to quarter a raw tomato about three-quarters down and gently spread apart. Fill with poultry or seafood salad, egg salad, cottage cheese and the like.

A baked version is delicious and attractive, too. Cut a thin slice from the stem end of a raw tomato, scoop out the center and sprinkle with salt and pepper. (Chop the pulp and use in soups, stews, etc.) Stuff with seasoned bread crumbs and grated cheese or cooked rice and sauteed mushrooms, vegetable or sausage mixture or your own stuffing and bake about a half hour in a shallow buttered casserole.

Fried tomatoes are a quick, pretty and good tasting addition to almost

any meal. Slice tomatoes and saute them in butter or margarine about three minutes on each side, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve. For a more savory version, saute in olive oil and garlic and season with oregano, or fry them with a sliced onion.

For a breakfast change of pace, add chopped tomatoes to eggs before scrambling. Or place sliced tomatoes on toasted English muffins or toast and top with poached eggs and a cheese sauce.

Stewed tomatoes are a great low-calorie side dish that's a cinch to make. Place peeled tomatoes in a saucepan, add a little water, if dry, salt, pepper and a dash of sugar. Cover and cook about six minutes until soft, then uncover and cook another minute. Add peeling raw tomatoes is easy. Just place them on a slotted spoon and dip in boiling water. Remove after a minute and slip off the skins.

And don't forget to use those fun cherry tomatoes in salads or sauteed in oil with seasoning. They also make sensational hors d'oeuvre. Place them in a bowl accompanied by toothpicks and a dish of salt.

Let your own culinary talents and imagination take over and really take advantage of the beautiful tomato. Try home ripening to see how long it takes to get tomatoes to the flavor peak that you like. Then plan your tomato purchases ahead so they'll be perfect for your special recipe. It's just as easy as ripening bananas or other fruit at home.

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.—AP

The Dominican Republic had the lowest accidental death rate, 18.9 per 100,000 population, in 1973, according to the World Health Organization. Austria had the highest rate, 78.6, and the United States ranked in the upper third with 55.2.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JAN. 8
Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking lot. All kinds of paper.

MONDAY, JAN. 10
AAUW meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Dove at 6:30 p.m. Foreign dish dinner. Guest speakers: AFS students.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacker, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at the Main St. Mall at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11
Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet with Mrs. Don Belles, 805 S. North St. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Riley is the assisting hostess (Robber bingo).

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meeting and talent auction at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Women's Republican Club meets for election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Jeff Progress Club meets with Mrs. Margaret Dowler at 7:30 p.m.

Semi-annual business meeting of the Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Note change of place.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave.

Fayette County Ministerial meeting in the youth room at Grace Methodist Church at noon.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12
Buena Vista Ladies Aid meeting and carry-in noon luncheon at the Buena Vista Township House.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meets with Mrs. Lee Reisinger at 7:30 p.m.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Sollars.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room with Mrs. Richard Craig as hostess.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at the parsonage at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Willis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Milbourne Flee.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 7:30 p.m. Carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. prior to the meeting. Installation of officers.

First Presbyterian Women's Association Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9 a.m. in the church parlor.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15
The In Between Club (singles over 40) dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

MONDAY, JAN. 17
Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Drive.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall following the 7 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Marsha Davis of Help Anonymous will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY, JAN. 24
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Program on "Hummels" by Mrs. Dean Powell. Assisting hostesses—Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Donald Pierce and Mrs. M.H. Roszmann.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program — "Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land." by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

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'Raid on Entebbe' flick coming up on TV

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Producer Edgar J. Scherick was saying that there's an old expression in the motion picture business.

That expression, he said, was this: "Time is the one thing money can't buy."

And time was the commodity he most needed to complete a multi-million-dollar film just six months after Israel successfully freed the hostages held at Uganda's Entebbe airport last July 4.

Starring Charles Bronson and Peter Finch, the three-hour-long "Raid on Entebbe" will be broadcast on NBC at 8

p.m. E.S.T. Sunday.

It follows by four weeks ABC's version of the event, "Victory at Entebbe," which was seen in only 14.8 million homes, according to A.C. Nielsen ratings. It was the week's 11th-rated show.

"Ours is a major motion picture," Scherick continued, saying that his film was probably the most costly ever made for television. Without disclosing the cost, he said it also will be released simultaneously in European movie houses.

It will be no "taped version of a stage play," he maintained. He added that it features a full-scale set of the airport buildings constructed in Stockton, Calif., for about \$500,000. The structures really support people, the

weapons work and the planes really fly.

"We attacked it in a big way," he said. "Getting it done well in time — that was the major problem."

What was the hurry?

The subject was of topical interest, he replied, and the network wanted it in a hurry. Scherick denied that ABC's or a studio film since dropped had anything to do with the rush.

"We didn't even know about it," he declared, saying that production actually started two days after the raid.

"The minute we heard about it, we thought it would be a terrific film," he said.

Although Israel declined official cooperation in the research, Scherick, as he put it, "found our technical advisers."

Then began the frantic race to do in six months what normally takes at least twice that time — hiring a cast, writing a script, finding a location, creating costumes and designing the set.

The design, he said, was taken from training film an airline had made earlier and from photographs that had been taken.

The first draft of the script was completed just four weeks after the raid with the help of researchers in Israel, Greece and France. And despite subsequent disclosures, it remains accurate, Scherick said.

Scherick comes to the task well prepared. Once the head of ABC's programming, he said he created "Wide World of Sports" and went on to

produce such films as "The Taking of Pelham 123," "Sleuth," "Heartbreak Kid" and "Take the Money and Run."

He was asked how he felt after winning his race against time.

"Well, Scherick answered, "I wouldn't want to start on it right now."

Besides "Victory at Entebbe," other programs of promise include (all times EST):

SATURDAY:
"Lowell Thomas Remembers," the premiere of a series that will cover headline events from 1963 to 1975, then profile such personages as Douglas MacArthur, Babe Ruth and Mahatma Gandhi, PBS, 8 p.m.

"The Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World of the Super Bowl," with 26 comedians

and celebrities, including Steve Allen, George Carlin, Harvey Korman, Dan Rowan and Jonathan Winters, NBC, 9 p.m.

Chita Rivera, Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and others salute football on "Super Night at the Super Bowl," CBS, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:
Part I of "Young Pioneers," a repeat of a western movie about the life of two teen-age newlyweds who brave the Dakota wilderness in the 1870s, ABC, 7 p.m.

"Five Red Herrings," in which an aristocratic sleuth, Lord Peter Wimsey, seeks to finger a murderer among six artists who recently quarreled with the victim, on "Masterpiece Theatre," PBS, 9 p.m.

TV Viewing

JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders won't be the only ones having at it this Super Bowl weekend.

NBC and CBS square off Saturday night in a battle of pre-game comedy variety specials.

This gets complicated, so maybe you'd better take notes.

CBS aired the Super Bowl last year and the night before the game put on a show called "Super Night at the Super Bowl." NBC has the game this year and decided it would also like the pre-game variety show.

NBC asked the producer, Pierre Cossette, to ask CBS if it could borrow the title and concept. Perhaps they could alternate it, as they do the Super Bowl game. CBS said nothing doing, it was their idea and they wanted to keep it, especially since they air the game next year from the Superdome in New Orleans.

So NBC called on Norman Rosemont to come up with a show. He did. It's called "The Mad Mad Mad Mad World of the Super Bowl" — and it's up against the CBS show. I told you it was complicated.

"It tees me off a little because it was my idea to begin with," said Cossette, "but what're you going to do."

NBC's "Mad" show, at 9 p.m. EST, is all football-oriented comedy. The show was taped in a studio. CBS' "Super Night," at 9:30 p.m. EST, offers music, dancing and comedy live from outside the Rose Bowl.

"Most of the comics are really doing the attitude and style that made them famous," said Rosemont in a telephone interview from the NBC stage where he was taping the show.

"Take Pat Cooper. He always plays the angry Italian. He talks about his mother and how he visits her every Sunday. What we've done is make him a rabid football fan torn between seeing his mother or the game."

Norm Crosby, noted for his mixed-up words, tries to explain the game of football. Rodney Dangerfield is a coach who gets no respect from his players.

Cossette said his main concern with doing an outdoor live show is the weather. "I've subscribed to several forecast services, but they keep changing," he said. "We're going ahead regardless of the weather — just like the game."

Besides such stars as Andy Williams, Angie Dickinson, John Wayne and Don Rickles, Cossette has a number of pro ball players.

"I think you're going to see more event programming like this," he said. "We're going to do 'Super Night at Forest Hills' for the tennis matches. I see a lot in the future for this kind of concept, tying sports in with entertainment. They're getting closer and closer all the time."

"Sports stars are getting just like show business stars, with their own agents and deals," he said.

Youth Activities

The January meeting of the Eastside Cub Pack 20 featured the Pinewood Derby. Winners were Bobcat and Wolf-Clifford Whitley and David Rayburn; Bear-Ronnie Sockman; Webelos-Tony Nance; Overall-Ronnie Sockman; Best design-Ronnie Sockman; Adult-Larry Bennett. The winners received trophies.

Helping with the Derby were Scoutmaster Joe Hottinger. Brian Hottinger, Keith Hottinger, Tony Anders, David Penwell, Jerry Butcher and Paul Pendergraft of Boy Scout Troop 323 of the South Side Church of Christ.

The skating party for Jan. 20 was discussed and Club Master Charles Starkey reminded th boys of Scout Sunday, Scout Week and Scout Sabbath Feb. 13-18.

The Blue and Gold banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the American Legion Hall. This will also be the next pack meeting date.

Approximately one-fifth of men aged 65 and older are still working, says the American Council of Life Insurance. In 1950, about one-half of that age group were still on the job.

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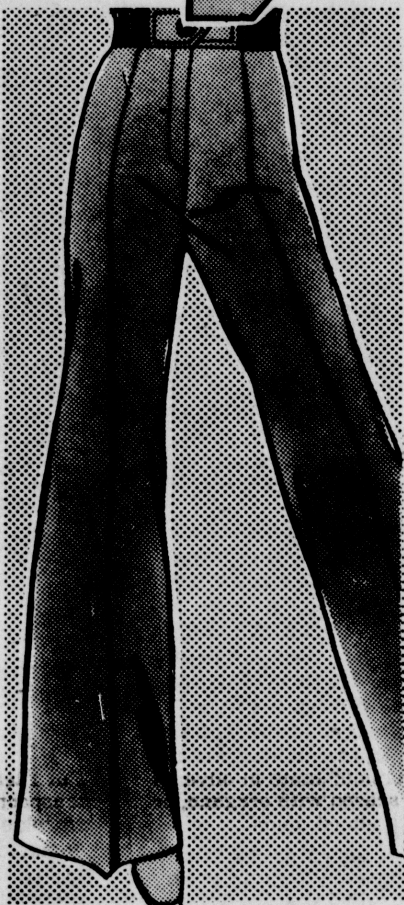


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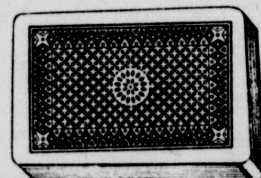
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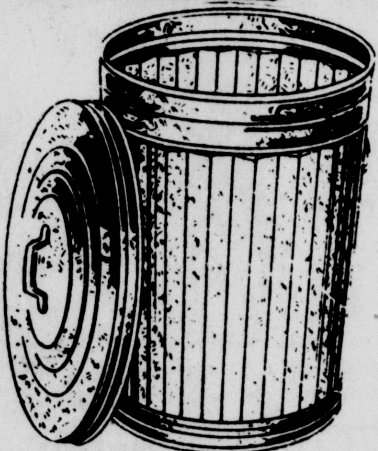
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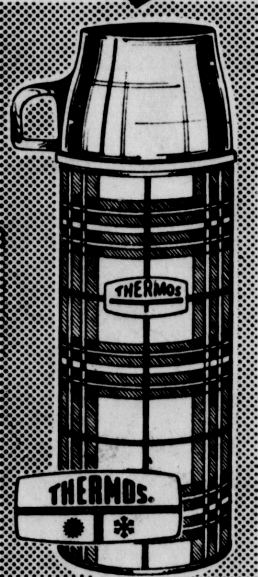
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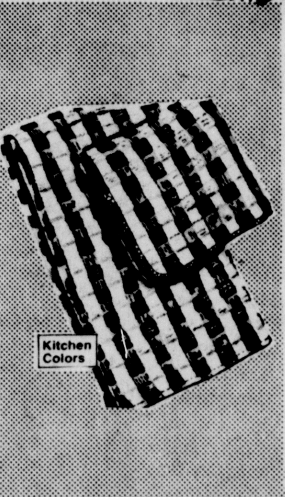


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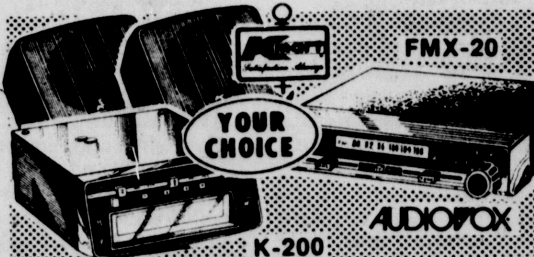


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Super Bowl battle of losers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Finally, the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings can decide between themselves which team remains the National Football League's winningest collection of losers.

On Sunday, starting at 12:30 p.m., PST, 86 men will get together and play a game for a lot of money and pride in the citadel of postseason college football, the Rose Bowl.

The rain which has plagued the week's practices is expected to end before Sunday. The Raiders will take

the field as four-point favorites. And one of the teams will win the NFL title which for so long has eluded them both. Each member of the winning team will get \$15,000 per man, the losers \$7,500 apiece.

For each of the players, there are about 22 accredited sports writers to chart their every move and write down their every observation. And another hundred or so split up to record the wit and wisdom of the two coaches, John Madden of Oakland and Bud Grant of Minnesota.

Can Super Bowl XI possibly live up to the advance publicity?

Are you kidding?

Armageddon would have trouble matching this annual blitzkrieg of adjectives and adverbs.

It started last Monday, when the first wave of media troops arrived and began its rapid-fire bursts of questions. Wednesday and Thursday were coach-and-player-interview days. The teams were more than an hour from the media headquarters near Los Angeles International Airport.

No wonder the coaches decided to pack up their troops today and move them en masse to hotels closer to the ballpark.

The conclaves had all the emotional impact of a stifled yawn. Oakland's players said they weren't dirty. Minnesota's players said they weren't dirty. Both coaches denied that anyone was dirty.

In quarterback Ken Stabler, the Raiders have "The Snake," a sinister-looking man with his scraggly beard and whiplash arm, capable of delivering a ball on a line to a target 50 yards or more away.

He threw for 27 touchdowns, more than anyone else in the league this year. He gained more yards per pass than anyone. He completed a greater percentage of them.

In Fran Tarkenton, the Vikings have "The Scrambler," an elfin-looking man with his clean-shaven face, frustrating with his churning feet, capable of running his pursuers into coronary occlusion, then dumping off a pass to turn a loss into a gain.

He threw for more yards and for a better percentage than anyone else in the National Conference this year—and owns every major career passing record in the league.

In Chuck Foreman, the Vikings have the top all-purpose back. He rushed for 1,155 yards, fourth in the NFC, and caught 55 passes, second in the conference. In Mark van Eeghen, the Raiders also have a 1,000-yarder. He gained 1,012 yards, backed up by Clarence Davis' 516.

In Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad of the Vikings and Cliff Branch and Dave Casper of the Raiders, the two teams have receivers of almost unmatched excellence.

With Otis Sistrunk, Phil Villapiano, Ted Hendricks and George Atkinson of Oakland, and Alan Page, Jim Marshall, Jeff Siemon and Nate Wright of Minnesota the field is littered with defensive stars.

It was Friday, the players were granted relief. They remained where they were while the coaches—Grant by helicopter and Madden by car—traveled to the mountain of media which was hunkered over its collective typewriter.

Then the commissioner appeared. Alvin Pete Rozelle, who rules this kingdom of forearm smashes and roman numerals, spoke.

Yes, he hoped the players and owners would agree on a bargaining agreement. Yes, he felt some sort of college player draft is necessary. Yes, he opposes gambling on sporting events. Yes, he thinks the field officials do a fine job.

It wasn't too long before the audience began drifting out of the grand ballroom. If it had been New York's Broadway, the reviewers would have begun sharpening their knives.

Today brings virtual silence. The biggest news is the weather. The rain, which has turned the Rose Bowl's natural surface somewhat soft, is expected to vanish entirely by Sunday.

Or, as someone muttered when the Sunday weather forecast was announced: "Rozelle's gotten to God."

Oregon upsets UCLA; officiating upsets Bartow

By The Associated Press

It looked familiar to Oregon Coach Dick Harter, and he was pleased. UCLA's Gene Bartow recognized what was happening, too, and he was fuming.

Bartow's seventh-ranked Bruins were leading the Ducks by seven points with just more than five minutes left in the game and appeared to have things well in hand.

But, as happened in a UCLA game earlier this season, the Bruins went stone cold the rest of the way and Oregon rallied for a 61-60 triumph Friday in the Pacific-8 Conference opener for both schools.

The Oregon victory, which gave both teams 10-2 records, was decided in the final second, with Ducks' forward Greg Ballard hitting two free throws to provide the difference. He was fouled by Brett Vroman while battling for a rebound. Ballard, a senior, finished with 22 points, six of them to bring Oregon back from the seven-point deficit near the finish.

The Bruins' coach had unkind words for one of the officials, and also—only slightly more subtly—for Oregon.

"I'm sick of calls like the last one against Brett Vroman when we're

against a team that holds, rips, and gouges like Oregon.

"I've never done this and I don't know if I'll be fined, but the same man made the same sick calls against us in the Notre Dame game."

Marques Johnson led UCLA with 21 points and David Greenwood added 15, but it was not enough as the Bruins dropped only their fifth game of the 183 they've played at Pauley Pavilion.

Ninth-rated Nevada-Las Vegas, had no trouble Friday night. Greg Gondrezick and Sam Smith scored 20 points each to lead the Rebels to a 121-96 victory over New Mexico.

Las Vegas trailed by 10 points in the first half. But the Rebels closed to within two points at the half, 54-52, then took control of the game early in the second half.

In another Pac-8 opener, Rocky Smith scored 18 points, 13 of them in the second half, to spark Oregon State to a 58-50 victory over Southern California.

Pate takes lead in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller, from the secure position of advanced age 29, shook his head of blond hair and

sighed.

"Ah, these young kids," he said. "There's always a new crop coming along ready to take over."

"I stand out there and watch them—this guy Pate is really tough—and I say to myself, 'hey, I used to be able to putt like that.'"

The object of Miller's wonder, Jerry Pate, had just rolled in four birdie putts in the testing, 12-15 foot range and had established a two-stroke lead halfway through the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, the kickoff event for the 1977 tour.

His 134 total, eight under par on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course—where Miller had scored some of his more spectacular heroics—had jaunty Johnny thinking about next week's tournament, and the one the week after that.

Miller, who has won five of the last six PGA Tour events in Arizona, had a second-round 69 and a 143 total, nine shots back of Pate, the young man who's threatening to replace Johnny as the game's bright, young Golden Boy.

"Over-all, I wasn't too pleased with the way I struck the ball," said Pate, 23, who won the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the Pacific Masters in Japan as a rookie in 1976—perhaps the most impressive performance by a first-year man since Jack Nicklaus in 1962.

Sports

Saturday, January 8, 1977
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NEW TWO bedroom apartment. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Adults. \$150. per month. 335-2848. 217f

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MULTI METER, portable typewriter used once. Electric typewriter, AM-FM eight track component set like new. Movie projector 8 mm and Super 8. 335-6456. 23

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 441f

SINGERS — Excellent condition. Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and Sew or Standard Zig-Zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Call 335-1050. 28

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Rewards for Following Orders

An absolutely charming idea is being tried at the University of Michigan in an effort to get patients with chronic diseases to follow their doctors' orders. Patients with diabetes and high blood pressure sign contracts with their doctors in which they promise to continue their treatments without interruptions. For this they receive a reward which the patient selects.

Patients are given a few choices. They may be guaranteed no more than a five-minute wait at the doctor's office. Or they have a choice of lottery tickets, perfumes or playing cards.

Dr. Susan B. Steckel, Professor of Nursing at the University of Michigan, believes that patients can be motivated with such rewards to follow their doctors' orders and not suddenly discard their medication. Dr. Steckel believes her "motivational technique will work in any medical situation that requires patient cooperation. Getting a patient to keep taking a drug after his symptoms are gone may be easier if he receives some tangible reward for his efforts."

Adults may negotiate their own contracts with some

restraint, but can you imagine what children would ask for?

I am again calling attention to the wonders of newly discovered hormone-like substances in the blood, known as "prostaglandins." It seems that there are endless variations of these truly wondrous substances which are already known to benefit high blood pressure, stomach ulcers, asthma and a variety of other disorders of man.

A new kind of prostaglandin, described only as PGX, may be of enormous importance in preventing blood clots.

It is particularly exciting to me, and to other physicians, to witness the free flow of scientific information between all nations. There is no vanity about who and where the discovery was made.

A brilliant idea conceived in any land is scientifically studied and then sent out to laboratories and hospitals all over the world for further confirmation. Herein lies the true essence of men coordinating with each other for the benefit of mankind.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Even When You Lose You Win

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 5 2		♠ J 10 6	
♥ 7 5		♥ Q 3 2	
♦ A J 10 9 8 4		♦ Q 7 3	
♣ 6 2		♣ K 10 7 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 4 3		♠ A K 7	
♥ K 9 8 6 4		♥ A J 10	
♦ 6 2		♦ K 5	
♣ 9 5		♣ A Q J 8 3	

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT
Opening lead — six of hearts.

When declarer takes a finesse he usually hopes it will win, but there are occasions when he earnestly hopes it will lose. Here is an example of such a situation. Declarer wins West's queen of hearts with the ace and decides that the best way of playing the hand is to lead a low diamond and finesse the jack. If East has the queen and takes it, South has ten cast iron tricks. He can later overtake the king of diamonds with the ace and run dummy's star-

spangled suit. That is why South hopes the finesse will lose. This method of play — taking a first round finesse — has another advantage: declarer may still win six diamond tricks if West was dealt Q-x. In that case, when South later plays the king and West's queen appears, he can afford to overtake the king with the ace.

But let's assume that in the present case East is shrewd enough to refuse to win the jack of diamonds at trick two. In that case, declarer leads a club from dummy and finesesses the queen. (This time South hopes the finesse will win.)

When it does, declarer leads the king of diamonds and overtakes it with the ace. He then finesesses the jack of clubs, cashes the ace, and continues with a club. East takes the king and cashes the queen of diamonds, but South comes home with ten tricks consisting of two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Note that if declarer starts with the king and another diamond, he runs into serious trouble and goes down one or more tricks. The immediate diamond finesse is easily the best play, as it assures two entries to dummy if the finesse wins and five diamond tricks if it loses.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Swaybacked hotel poses problem

By JULES LOH

AP Newsfeatures Writer
KETTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — As if the new Carter administration didn't have enough to worry about, now comes The Great Kettle Falls Hotel Crisis.

"I'm glad it's the government's problem and not mine," said Mike Williams, balancing atop the bulge on the barroom floor.

"What makes it all the more complicated," he said, lurching down one end of a swayback hallway and up the other, "these damned bumps and sags are one reason they made this old place a national shrine."

"It would be a shame," he said with obvious bias, an apt word, "if they flattened it out."

The reason it is the government's problem is because the Kettle Falls Hotel, which has been in Mike Williams' family for three generations, is on a tiny island in an exquisite wilderness of lakes and woodland on the Canadian border which has become Voyageurs National Park.

Last year the hotel was entered in the National Registry of Historic Places and the park services soon will take ownership, though the Williamses will continue to run it.

"It's going to take a lot of money to keep the thing from falling down," Mike Williams said. "They're going to have to jack the whole building up — the floor joists are starting to rot — and put some kind of foundation under it."

"That was the trouble. The person who built it back in 1913, a guy named Ed Rose, didn't put a foundation under it. Over the years it has just settled down onto the contours of the land."

Which makes the Kettle Falls Hotel perhaps the only building extant that could be mapped topographically, the contours of the land being roughly akin to those of the Adirondacks.

Its undulating charm may indeed be one reason for the hotel's selection as a national shrine, but not the only one. The clapboard walls of this crooked old relic reek with the swashbuckling history of this remote area.

The hotel sits — slumps — on a small island at the head of Rainy Lake, a water highway for the beaver-trapping voyageurs who opened up this spectacular piece of geography. They portaged their bark canoes over the falls here which tumbled into the lake.

Later, when lumberjacks invaded these parts to carve their own Bunyanesque niche in history, the falls were dammed so that great log drives could be sluiced over. One memorable drive lasted five years.

"Can you imagine what this place was like when a couple of hundred lumberjacks got paid?" said Mike Williams, his red mustache twitching evilly.

"But it wasn't a brothel. That's all a rumor. I've heard tales of how there were 500 girls here. It just wasn't so. My grandfather told me he had only one woman here for that purpose."

The tiger, lynx and puma can all purr like common housecats.

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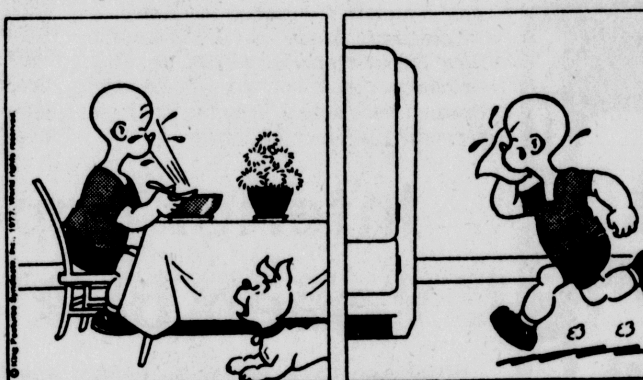


"I don't care if you DID just vacuum your car... I'm NOT going to sit on PAPER TOWELS!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



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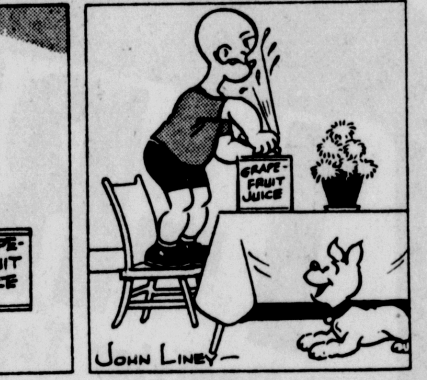


"Your car needs a tune-up."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



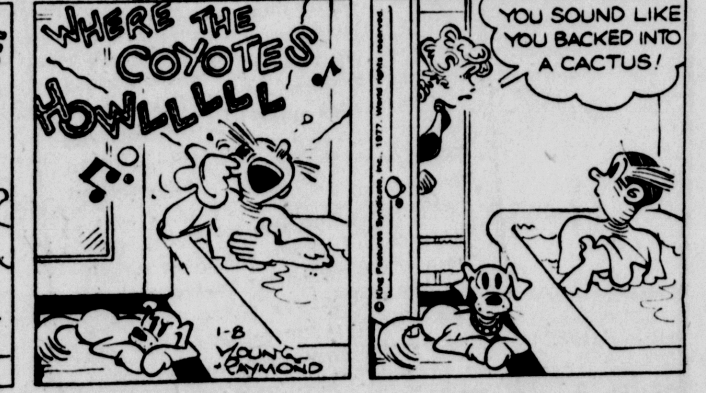
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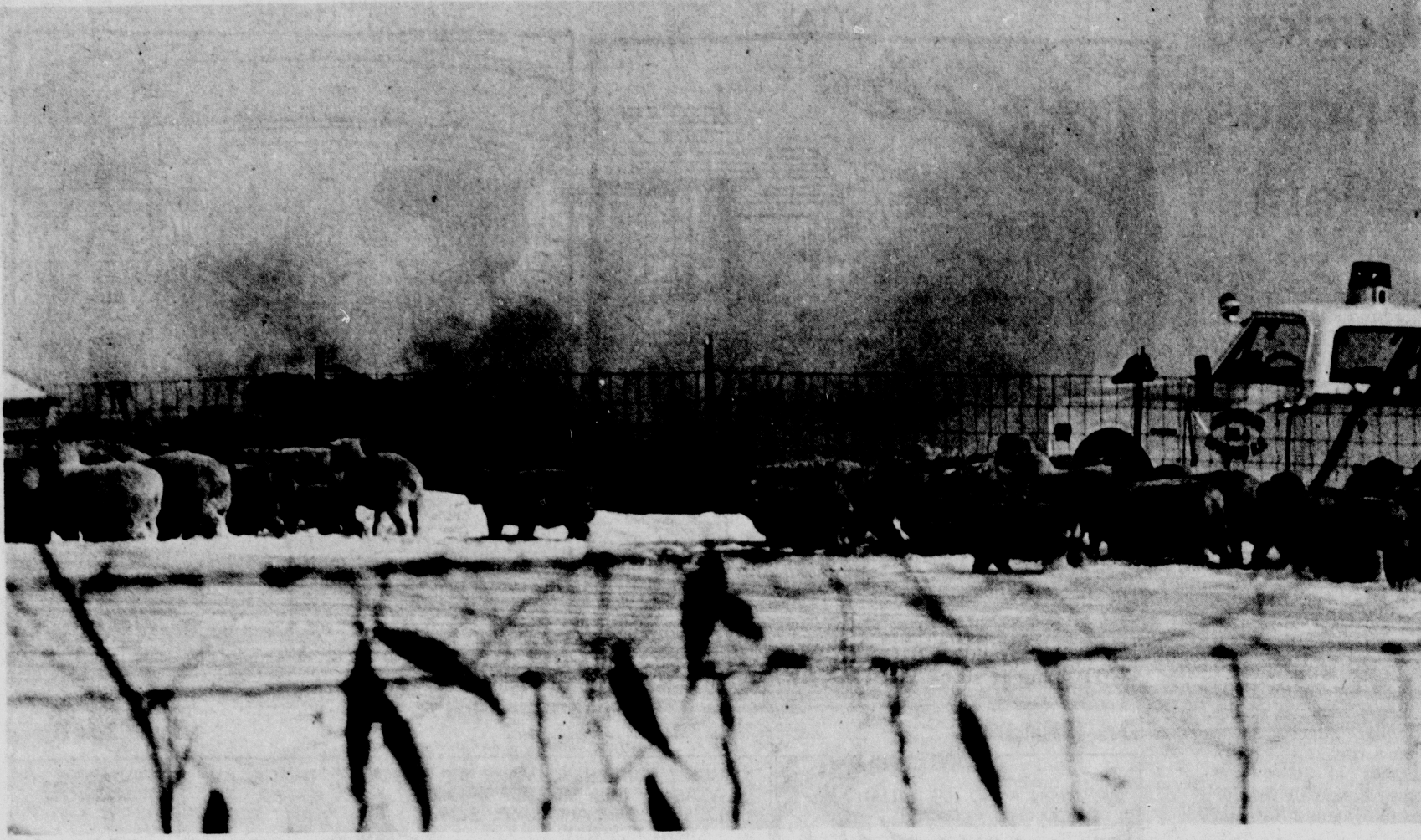
By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



SMOLDERING BARN — Sheep line a fence next to the smoldering remains of a large wooden barn behind the home of Philip Grover, 2906 Parrott Station Road. Eddie Hill, a Dayton Power and Light Co. employee, first

noticed the blaze late Friday morning. He was able to release some livestock from the barn's immediate area but 11 sheep, 17 hogs, and \$1,000 worth of hay were destroyed in the blaze.

Sheep, hogs killed in Jeff area barn fire

JEFFERSONVILLE — A barn fire at the Phillip Grover farm, 2906 Parrott Station Road, resulted in the loss of livestock and \$1,000 worth of hay.

The Fayette County Sheriff's

Department reported that Eddie Hill, an employee of the Dayton Power and Light Co., noticed smoke coming from the barn which is located directly behind the Grover residence at 10:45

a.m. Friday.

Hill went to the residence and notified Mrs. Mary Lou Grover. He then ran to the barn and managed to release several hogs and sheep from the immediate area before the barn was completely engulfed in flames.

Volunteers from the Jeffersonville Fire Department responded to Mrs. Grover's report of the blaze and firemen were able to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings.

The large wood frame barn was completely destroyed along with 11 sheep, 17 hogs, a large quantity of hay and several hand tools.

The barn did have electricity and a heat lamp was being used at the time of the fire. However, Jeffersonville Fire Chief Lindy Sharrett reported that the direct cause of the fire was undetermined following a preliminary investigation of the incident.

Interior department seen as kingdom

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Department of Interior "resembles a feudal kingdom" and is generally viewed as "a dispenser of special favors for a variety of interests," according to a report written by President-elect Carter's presidential transition team.

The administrative report also said recent secretaries of Interior were seen as "lightweights" by other Cabinet members and congressmen. The paper criticized "many unqualified political appointments (which) have been made during the past few years."

The seven-page paper on Interior's administrative problems is part of a briefing book assembled for Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, the Interior secretary-designate. The volume was put together by members of Carter's energy-natural resources transition section. Portions of the book were obtained by The Associated Press.

The report said the President-elect "is likely to pursue some early actions in the natural resources area, perhaps including an environmental message," to begin correcting Interior's problems and to set goals.

The Interior Department is in charge of federally owned land and the fish, wildlife, parks, water and minerals included in that land. Among the department's divisions are the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Mines and the National Park Service.

The paper said that the department is perceived as unhealthy by the states, who feel their views have been neglected; by the public, which feels it has not been consulted; and by private economic interests, "who have felt that resource management policies and regulations have been uncertain and fluctuating."

In many cases, the report said, directors of field and regional offices,

which account for more than 90 per cent of the department's employees, "owe their jobs to and derive their support from local congressmen or private interests in the area."

The report said because of bad administrative structure and archaic legislation governing some bureaus, recent secretaries of Interior have not been guided by any general policy in decision-making, but have tried to handle disputes one by one.

"Recent secretaries have been regarded as 'lightweights' by their peers in the executive and legislative branches."

Hearing slated by siting panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Public hearings will begin Jan. 24 on the Ohio Edison Co.'s proposal to build an electricity transmission line in parts of Summit and Medina counties. The Ohio Power Siting Commission said Friday

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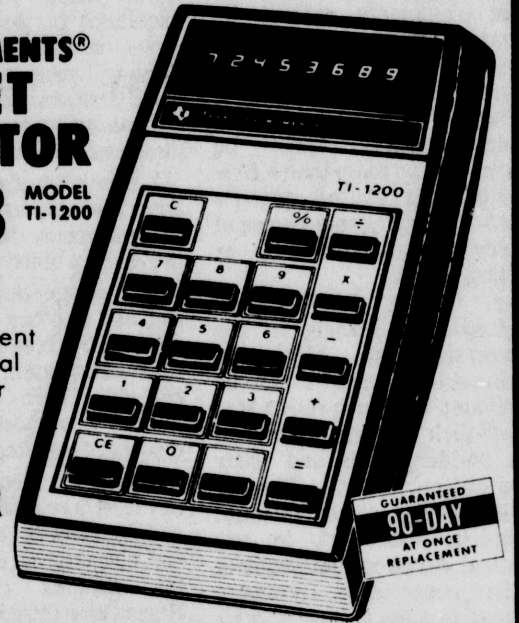
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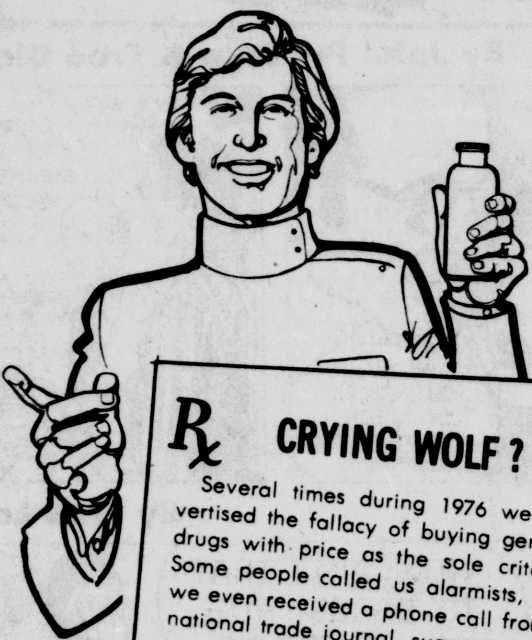
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Several times during 1976 we advertised the fallacy of buying generic drugs with price as the sole criteria. Some people called us alarmists, and we even received a phone call from a national trade journal, suggesting that we might be upsetting some of their advertisers. Now another case of price-above-all has come to our attention, in correspondence with the maker of one of the widely-prescribed prescription products for appetite control. Several generic companies are producing imitations, on a price-only comparison basis.

Supplies of these cheap imitations were purchased in normal trade channels, to assure a true representative sampling. Immediately on receipt, part of these were assayed — better than 8 out of 10 were found deficient, up to 32 per cent substandard. Six months later, 85.7 per cent were deficient, and at the end of a year ALL imitations were deficient, some having only 7 per cent of the labelled medication.

We have no objection to good generics. In fact, we will often suggest them when circumstances warrant, for we are pledged to giving you good medicines at a fair price. But we will never make price alone the measure of a product. The most expensive medication in the world is that which does not work.

We sincerely pledge to our customers to give them the best possible service, at lowest cost, during 1977. Our thanks to all of you for your fine support this past year.

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Everyone Invited

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